

WEATHER

Sunny
Cold
Moderate Winds

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★
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WON'T SHARE BOMB --TRUMAN, ATTLEE

Will Tell Technique Only If World Knuckles to U.S.

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The technical processes of atomic bomb production are going to be kept a secret and will be revealed to other nations only if they are ready to knuckle under to the United States—this is the gist of the three-power declaration made public by President Harry S. Truman yesterday.

At a hastily-summoned press conference, at which he permitted no questioning by reporters, the President announced the results of this week's meetings with Britain's premier, Clement Attlee and the Canadian premier, Mackenzie King.

"We are not convinced that the spreading of the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomic energy, before it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations, would contribute to a constructive solution of the problem of the atomic bomb," said the three-power declaration.

EISENHOWER'S PLEA

But while Truman was revealing this news at his seven-minute conference, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, before the Military Affairs Committee, added his voice to those who oppose the secrecy policy.

"I don't know to what extent other nations will be able to find all the secrets," he said. "But if we have complete interchange of ideas between the countries of the United Nations, I believe we could give such secrets as that to anyone."

It might not be wise, Eisenhower continued, to withhold these secrets now, since scientists feel that the major powers will have them anyway.

"There is some point," he said, "in making a virtue of necessity."

But this was not the view of Truman, Attlee and King, who covered up retention of the know-how by two face-saving gestures:

First, they expressed "our willingness, as a first contribution, to proceed with the exchange of fundamental scientific literature for peaceful ends with any nation that will fully reciprocate."

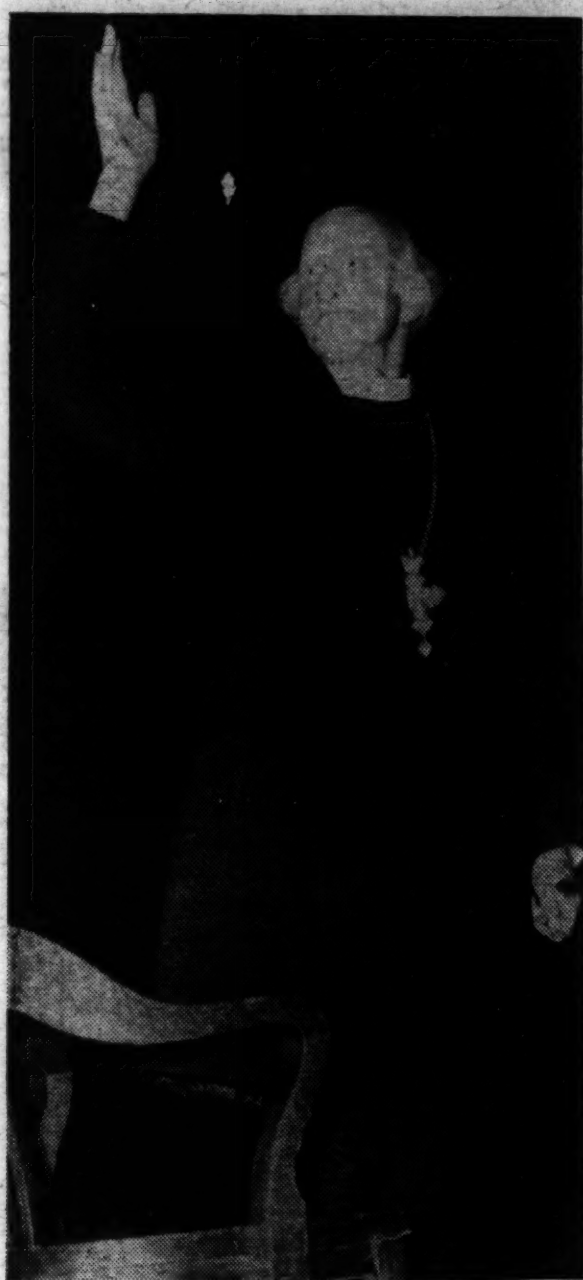
U.N.O. JOKER

But the declaration admitted that "the military exploitation of atomic energy depends in large part upon the same methods and processes as would be required for industrial uses," and this is what they decided to retain as a secret.

The readiness to exchange academic knowledge on the atom was therefore seen as a concession to many scientists who fear the shutting off of scientific exchange. But its practical effect on the main issue is zero.

Second, the three powers agreed that a commission should be established at the "earliest practicable date under the United Nations organization." The function of this commission would be to submit recommendations to the UNO.

(Continued on Page 3)



—Daily Worker Photo

The Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, as he greeted 21,000 New Yorkers at the American-Soviet Friendship rally in Madison Square Garden Wednesday. [See other photos and the text of Dr. Johnson's address on page 8.]

U.S. Sending Chiang 1,000 New Tanks

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Communist organ New China Daily charged that American forces in north China still are aiding the Chiang Kai-shek forces. Huge stores of new American guns and tanks are being rushed there to equip American garrisons, the paper declared.

One hundred American tanks with American crews are fanning out from Tientsin toward the Communist fortress of Shanhaikwan on the Great Wall of China, 150 miles northeast, and to the northwest in the direction of Chahar province, was charged.

Two American ships fully loaded with munitions, heavy artillery and tanks have arrived at Tientsin, and the equipment is being

rushed to Peiping, the paper declared. The paper added that among equipment coming in the near future are 1,000 new tanks and 13,000 trucks recently brought to China from India.

COMMUNIST GAINS

Communist forces are said to have taken two Japanese airfields in south Manchuria, including a modern concrete airdrome at Kalgan in southern Chahar province. There the Communists also took a Japanese arms and food dump, which they removed to their own storehouses in the mountains.

Presence of Communist troops near the Hsinking airport was reliably stated to be one of the main "difficulties" which a government spokesman in Chungking said Wednesday was

holding up the air transport of Nationalist troops into Manchuria.

Communist strength in Manchuria is being steadily increased by forces from Hopeh and Shantung provinces, according to well-informed quarters. Troops from Hopeh are marching through Great Wall passes into Jehol province at Kupeikow, Sifengkow and Lengkow, while those from Shaantung are landing at Communist-held ports on Liaotung Peninsula in Liaoning province.

The Soviet withdrawal from Hsinking is well under way, according to the newspaper Ta Kung Pao, which said in a Hsinking dispatch that Soviet military police guards disappeared from their posts in the city Wednesday.

Thorez Tells of C. P. Aims in Interview

By DEREK KARTUN

PARIS (By Airmail) Nov. 8.—Yesterday I had a long talk with Maurice Thorez, Secretary of the French Communist Party, in his office at the Chamber of Deputies. Himself a deputy for southern Paris in the

new Constituent Assembly, he talked to me very frankly of the problem of forming a stable government, the task of elaborating a new constitution, and the Communist views on France's position in the world today.

In order to reflect the declared will of the people the government must have a Socialist-Communist majority, Thorez said.

The Communists insist that they be represented—both as to seats and importance of posts—in a manner fully proportionate to their position as the strongest party in the country.

REJECTS MINIMUM ROLE

"Before polling day, efforts were already being made to keep us out

of office," declared Thorez. "Now that we are the largest party in the Assembly moves are on foot to reduce our participation in the government to a minimum. To this we say no."

"We also insist that the only program we will discuss with the Popular Republican Movement or anyone else is that elaborated recently in the Delegation of the Left."

The Delegation of the Left consists of the Communists, Socialists, CGT (The Confederation of Labor), League of the Rights of Man, and an observer from the Radical-Socialists.

It is already feared that certain sections of the Socialist Party would be willing to repudiate this program in favor of the "milder" suggestions from the Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

"If Gen. De Gaulle invites us to join his cabinet we will do so on

the basis, firstly of our programme and secondly, of a fair distribution of cabinet posts."

Thorez then referred to France's role at the recent Big Five Conference in London, France's contribution to the failure of the conference was not in her own interests and not a cause for pride, he added.

WANTS ALLIED UNITY

"We are against all 'bloes' of an exclusive nature because they mean Munich and non-intervention over again. France, which has suffered greatly and is greatly weakened, must be modest in foreign policy."

"She needed the help of all her allies in order to regain her freedom and she needs the help of all of them now in order to restore her prosperity. Not some, but all—Britain, the U. S. and the Soviet Union."

"In the hearts of the French people there is the same sentiment of gratitude to the sons of Britain and America who fell on French soil as there is towards the Red Army."

"We want and need close friendship with all. We do not want a

bloc directed economically against the U. S. or in any way against the Soviet Union. Nor do we want such a bloc to be used as an excuse to revive German industry in the West as it was revived after the last war."

M. Thorez pointed out that the right-wing press was already saying that the Constituent Assembly's task was constitutional and not legislative, and that it therefore could not undertake the sweeping reforms proposed by the National Council of Resistance.

"The Communist Party insists that both jobs must be done by the Assembly, so that while the details of the new Constitution are being worked out, the urgent demands of the people for the nationalization of key industries, the punishment of traitors, reorganization of the Army and the liquidation of the remnants of fascism in France are dealt with."

"We want a Constitution which, in the first place, will re-establish the control of the elected representatives of the people over the Government."

"We, and we alone, are in favor

of one Chamber. We reject the proposal put forward by the Socialists and the Popular Republican Movement for a second chamber of professions and economic groups."

"There is basically no difference between this idea and Mussolini's fascist Corporations."

"We favor the repeal of all Vichy laws relating to Government subsidy of religious schools and demand the return to the secular educational system as it existed until 1940."

"Beneath an outward appearance of democracy, France has had a highly centralized system of government. We demand the abolition of Departmental Prefects with their arbitrary power of veto over local democratic decisions."

"We shall work, in fact, for a broader and full democracy in France."

M. Thorez finished his conversation with me by stressing that the Communist Party would live up to its heavy responsibilities as the Party with the greatest number of votes, and the greatest number of seats (157) in the Constituent Assembly.



THOREZ

Murray Writes Truman: Break Link With Franco

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—CIO President Philip Murray asked President Truman to break relations with the Franco government in a letter to the White House released by the CIO today.

The CIO leader's message also asked Truman to recognize a Spanish Republican government and lauded the Republican heroes of Spain. It follows in full:

Dear Mr. President:

I cannot overstate the importance of what I am about to urge. It is a matter of the utmost importance for world peace and democracy that the United States immediately withdraw its support for the Franco regime in Spain and recognize a Spanish Republican government to serve as a provisional authority for that country.

In 1937, Spain became the laboratory of fascism. Too many of us here in America refused to recognize the danger at that time, thought we could compre-

mise with evil. The Spanish Republic refused to make such a compromise, but they were ahead of their day and could not rally our support.

Today we recognize the real debt that we owe these heroes, and we must see to it that their effort was not in vain. There can be no world democracy as long as these innocent victims continue to suffer.

'Butcher of Warsaw' Attempts Suicide

HAMILTON, Field, Cal., Nov. 15 (UP).—Col. Joseph Albert Meisinger, the "butcher of Warsaw," attempted to commit suicide last night, Army guards said today after he arrived here by transport plane from Japan.

End Franco Tie, Says 3-State Labor Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A delegation representing 500,000 AFL and CIO workers in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York today demanded that the U. S. Government immediately break diplomatic and commercial relations with Franco Spain.

A memorandum presented to the State Department asserted that Franco is "a menace to world peace—the principal bastion of Nazi strength in the world and the center for disseminating fascist doctrines and ideas to Latin America and other nations."

The delegation, sponsored by the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, also left a memorandum with Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas demanding the immediate release of Santiago Alvarez, Sebastian Zapirain, Cipriano Rivas Cherif and all other political prisoners.

"Franco's campaign of terror against the forces of democracy and

peace in Spain is "part of Nazism's plot for a third world war," the delegation charged.

The State Department was also requested immediately to convene the projected Rio de Janeiro inter-American conference of foreign ministers and there "initiate a hemisphere break in relations with Franco Spain."

The government must also publish material in its possession which reveals the extent of Nazi control of Spain's industries, the amount of aid Hitler gave Franco to overthrow the legal Spanish Republic and the fascist character of the Franco regime, the delegation demanded.

Failure to do so "is a betrayal of democracy and world peace and the security of the American people," the memorandum asserted, reminding the State Department that Nazi scientists are carrying on dangerous atom bomb experiments in Spain right now.

Cacchione Election Assured; Council To Have 2 Communists, 2 Laborites

With only the Brooklyn count to be completed, it was certain last night that the new City Council of 23 will have on it two Communists and two American Laborites.

The two Communists are Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and Peter V. Cacchione. Councilman Davis has already been declared elected while Councilman Cacchione, with 68,095 votes at the end of the 14th count, was certain to win, probably with the 75,000 top vote allowed.

The two Laborites are Councilman Michael Quill of the Bronx and Eugene P. Connolly of Manhattan. Both have been declared elected.

QUEENS COMPLETED

Yesterday, Queens completed its count, electing three Democrats and one Republican. Thus, of the 15 councilmen declared elected in four boroughs, there are, besides Davis, Quill and Connolly, two Republicans, one Liberal and nine Democrats.

In Brooklyn, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Communist, continued to hold a 10,000 vote lead over his closest runner-up Joseph Sharkey, Democrat, after the 14th official count.

Cacchione had 68,095 to Sharkey's 58,416. The Brooklyn Communist, who had 66,496 first choice votes picked up 1,599 votes. The 14 candidates eliminated during the day included 13 independents and one Socialist.

Cacchione received 171 votes, or about one-third of the 500 soldier ballots cast for Council.

TRANSFERS TO CACCHIONE

Transfer of votes to Cacchione were: 26 from Carl Rodin and Lillian Grushkin; 146 from Alex Bereslavsky; 86 from Jacob Tucker; 46 from Vincent Risafi; 31 from Arthur Guarino; 11 from James Deegan; 44 from Nettie Rose; 111 from Max Schneir; 66 from Albert Goodman; 531 from Sam Marino; 68 from Anthony Di Vito; 57 from George Cox, and 205 from Alfred Paladino. The highest transfer of 531 was given Cacchione by Marino, Socialist. Fourteen candidates remain to be eliminated.

In Manhattan, the count was completed at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday and five Councilmen were declared elected. They are Stanley M. Isaacs, Rep., 75,000 votes; Benjamin J. Davis, Com., 63,498; William A. Carroll, Dem., 61,486; Eugene P. Connolly, ALP-Dem., 54,208, and Samuel DiFalco, Dem., 46,892.

The Bronx PR count also ended Wednesday, with the following five elected: Michael J. Quill, ALP, 75,000; Charles E. Keegan, Dem., 67,673; Edward Cunningham, Dem., 56,538; Bertha Schwartz, Dem., 43,977, and Ira J. Palestini, Lib., 39,052. Frederick Schick, Dem., was re-elected as the lone Councilman from the Borough of Richmond.

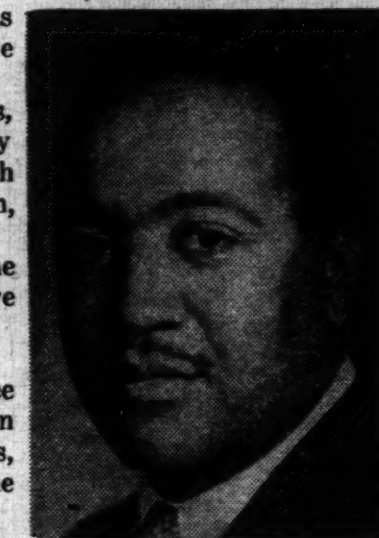
The count ended in Queens at 6:10 p.m. yesterday, with four candidates, three of whom are incum-

bents, being elected. They are J. A. Phillips, incumbent Democrat, elected on the 13th count with 75,000 votes; Hugh Quinn, incumbent Democrat, 75,000 on the 14th count; A. J. Phillips, incumbent Republican, 51,969 on the 15th and final count, and L. G. Clemente, Democrat, 50,364 on the final count.

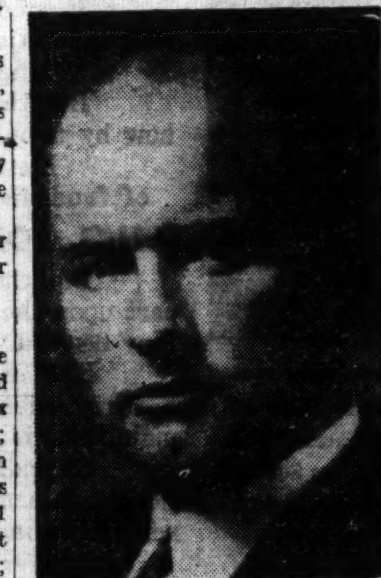
Charles Belous, Queens Labor Party candidate, polled 35,258 votes. He was declared defeated at conclusion of the 14th count, next to the last man eliminated.

BROOKLYN SCORE

The score after the official 14th count in Brooklyn was: Peter V. Cacchione, Com. 68,095; Joseph Sharkey, Dem. 58,416; A. DiGiovanna, Dem. 45,494; Walter Hart, Dem. 43,960; Edward Vogel, Dem. 41,821; G. Earle, Rep-Cit-Nonpar 40,825; William McCarthy, Dem. 35,159; Louis Goldberg, Lib. 34,211



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS



MICHAEL J. QUILL



EUGENE P. CONNOLLY

(official 13th count)
Maurice Bernhardt, Lib. 32,143
Rita Casey, Dem. 31,926
Democratic-ALP choices Bertram Baker and Milton Goell received 19,932 and 18,274, respectively, after the 14th count.

Hadassah Attacks Bevin's 'Insults'

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, issued a sharp reply to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for his "insulting attacks on the Jewish people" on Nov. 13, it was reported yesterday.

Heat Unit in Coal

A pea-sized pellet of anthracite weighing one-sixth of a carot contains one British Thermal Unit of heat, enough to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

L-M PARLEY BARS MEANY UNIT VETO

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Fear that the National Labor Management conference might be snarled hopelessly by an insistence on unanimous votes in its decisions disappeared today. The conference rules committee voted 6 to 2 in favor of the plan originally accepted by the AFL, CIO, Natl. Ass'n of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which says that assent of only 15 of each group of 18 representatives is necessary for adoption of any proposal or resolution on policy.

The AFL, through Sec. Treas. George Meany, had offered a proposal in the rules committee under which the unanimous vote of both management and labor's 18 member delegates would be necessary for action on a proposal of policy.

In the rules committee vote today, Meany voted against the motion offered by management delegates Charles R. Hook, and seconded by CIO delegate Clinton S. Golden. Meany also cast the proxy of AFL delegate David Dubinsky against the motion. Voting for the motion were Golden and CIO Sec. Treas. James B. Carey, and management delegates Hook, T. O. Moore, John A. Stephens, and V. P. Hearn. Hearn's vote was cast proxy.

Meany told newsmen afterwards that he believed a simple majority vote would carry the decision on accepting the rules committee recommendation, since no formal rules had been laid down for the conference previously.

Asked what would happen if there were not 15 management or labor members present to vote for a proposal, conference officials said alternate management or labor delegates were authorized to vote in their stead.

Conference secretary George W. Taylor told newsmen that the executive committee had asked all committees to submit complete reports by Nov. 17, so it could begin studying them for coordination and integration beginning Nov. 19. He added that the executive committee proposed to be in session Nov. 19 through 21 if necessary to complete its work, and that an open, plenary session of the conference would be held during the week following Thanksgiving.

The conference will recess from Nov. 21 to Nov. 27 for the holiday and he indicated that it was hoped it could conclude its work before Nov. 24.

Truman and Attlee Declare They Won't Share Atombomb

(Continued from Page 1)

But the joker is that the "work of the commission should proceed by separate stages, the successful completion of each one of which will develop the necessary confidence of the world before the next stage is undertaken."

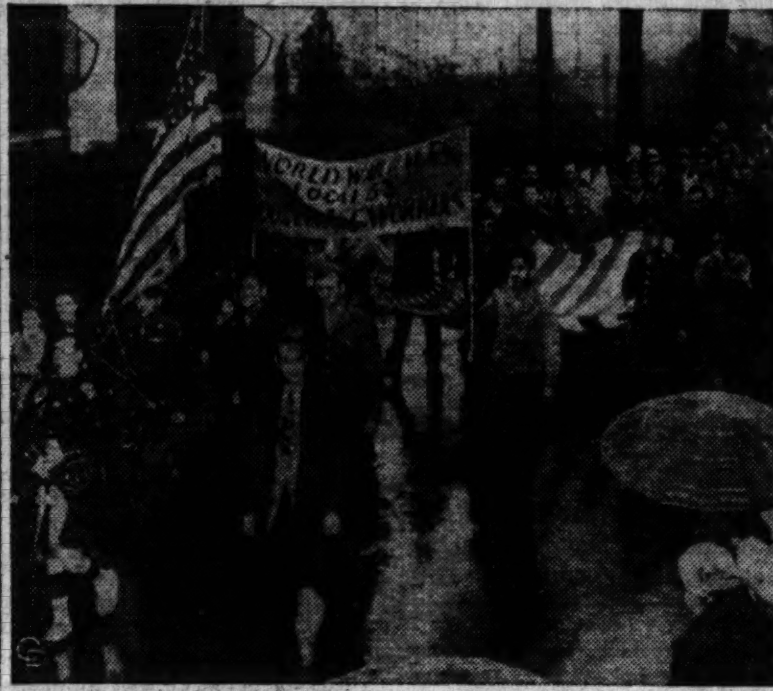
This holds out limitless possibilities of blackmailing other countries, particularly the Soviet Union, since the words "confidence of the world" actually means readiness to knuckle under to the foreign policy of the United States.

In fact, the first job of the commission, which is of course purely advisory, would be to get a wide exchange of scientific information and a "full knowledge concerning the natural resources of raw materials" for atomic power.

In other words, Truman, Attlee and King propose to give nothing of the industrial know-how but to get the scientific experience of other countries and knowledge of their raw materials resources, anyhow.

The three-power declaration admitted at the outset that atomic energy gives mankind a "means of destruction hitherto unknown, against which there can be no adequate military defense, and in the

Union Exposes Maneuvers Of Ford-GM in Wage Issue



Keeping Step: Workers of the Atlas Powder Co., led by a bagpipe player march past the struck Yale & Towne Stamford, Conn., plant, in a sympathy parade. Note the GIs in the front line of march.

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—The CIO United Auto Workers today hurled a blanket charge of "union busting" against the Big Three of the automobile industry, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The union statement was issued after the Ford Motor Co. had demanded "guarantees against work stoppages" before negotiating on wage increases and after GM had offered a 10 percent wage increase.

The UAW characterized the Ford statement as "strife provoking" and said that all three companies were "in a conspiracy of profit-swollen corporations to perpetuate present starvation wages or open gates to inflation through unjustified price increases."

This conspiracy, the UAW said, "is an act of treason to the great bulk of the American people."

Employees of both GM and Ford have authorized the UAW to call strikes to enforce their demand for a 30 percent pay boost.

Indications are that both companies made their propositions as counter moves to the impending strikes and to get out from under mounting union pressure which is receiving increasing popular sup-

port around the country.

GM said it would give the 10 percent increase to 350,000 production workers and claimed that its plants would operate between 45 and 48 hours per shift per week.

To the UAW, which contends that 30 percent is the minimum increase needed to restore wartime take-home, the company offered the 10 percent and added that it would adjust wages upward "if living costs prove the necessity."

Unlike a previous 10 per cent pay boost offer, GM's proposal this time contained no reference to increased automobile prices. The UAW had subjected the earlier company proposition on this point to withering fire.

GM said it based its offer on cost-of-living advances recommended by President Truman. The corporation said "final adjustments" would be reached when living cost changes had been definitely determined but in no case would less than 10 percent be offered.

ATTACKS UNION

The Ford statement avoided direct references to UAW wage demands. Instead, it attacked the union, placing grievances of its own and making counter proposals.

Only indication that raises may be offered was contained in a threat that any wage adjustments that might be made would be contingent on union guarantees against work stoppages.

The company asked the union to meet with Ford representatives next Tuesday.

An indication of the character of the Ford statement and the reason the UAW called it "strife-provoking" may be seen from one sentence about "work stoppages."

"This has become so serious that unless some provision can be arrived at in our negotiations to require the union to recognize and fulfill a responsibility of its own, the very future of the Ford Motor Company is at stake," said the statement.

Among other company counter demands for the union contract were proposals that various office workers be excluded from union membership and a provision to give foremen greater authority.

Tobin 'Not Consulted' on AFL Support to China Intervention

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A shocking AFL statement yesterday supporting America's military intervention against the northern Chinese people brought a swift answer from Daniel Tobin, president of the

Teamsters Union, that he hadn't been told anything about it.

The interventionist statement was issued by the AFL Publicity Service in the name of the International Labor Relations Committee, of which Tobin is a member, but he hadn't been consulted.

"I knew nothing about this," said Tobin with some feeling, as he read the reporter's copy of the statement at the door of the committee on Collective Bargaining of the Labor-Management conference in the Commerce Building today.

Tobin said he couldn't discuss the matter at present. But he plainly

indicated his sympathy for the Chinese people now being attacked by the armies transported from the south. And he said he thought the issue involved might come before the AFL Executive Council.

The Committee on International Labor Relations is dominated by AFL vice-president Matthew Woll; John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department; William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, an old American Firster, and other ultra-reactionaries.

AFL president William Green recently joined the committee.

The International Labor Relations Committee statement actively supports the American government's policy of "transporting troops to Manchuria."

"We are still carrying out our agreement (with the Chinese government) by transporting troops to Manchuria," said the committee declaration.

"We have not yet fulfilled our responsibility to China," adds the committee, indicating its support for continued intervention.

The Woll-Frey committee unblushingly accepts the transparent excuse of General Wedemeyer that the troops are being transported to deal with the Japanese still in North China, though almost every newspaper edition admits that the American-equipped troops of Chiang Kai-shek are landing in the North under American guns for the purpose of fighting the Communist-led defenders.

Chiang Kai-shek's pro-fascist re-

Jewish Labor Group Hits Truman, Attlee

The Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity in wires to Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman protested the setting up of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, as a betrayal of the Jewish people.

The telegram pointed out that all the facts were already well known and that further delay in opening the doors of Palestine to those Jews desiring to enter was intolerable.

gime is lauded for its "democracy" in the Woll-Frey-Hutcheson-Green statement, and the Kuomintang "labor movement" is lauded as well.

The statement opens with a violent perversion of history, saying that American "friendship" for China dates back to our "aid in the Boxer rebellion." That "aid" consisted in the Marines' intervention.

Joseph Ryan, Longshoremen's president, is another member of the committee.

Other members of the committee, whom rank and file AFL members may want to poll on this issue, include its nominal chairman William J. McSorley, Lather's president; George Berry, Printing Pressmen's president; Joseph Moreschini, Building Laborer's president; P. J. Morrin, Iron Workers' president; Albert Adamski, of the United Garment Workers; William C. Birthright, Barber's president; John P. Haggerty, Bookbinders' president and several others.

Pearl Harbor Probe May Be Hot Potato for Reactionaries

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The second battle of Pearl Harbor started today, and it got almost as much newspaper publicity as the first. Target of Republicans as the joint Congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor got under way was the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. The objective was the 1948 Presidential election.

The investigation took a turn early in the day which may prove disconcerting to some of the supporters of a thorough Pearl Harbor probe when evidence of Japanese espionage in Washington was placed in the record.

A 258-page printed copy of intercepted messages sent by Japanese representatives in Washington included a report the day before Pearl Harbor which stated that they were working with "influential" individuals in the capital.

An "urgent" secret message dated Dec. 6 read:

"In addition to carrying on front negotiations with the Pres-

ident and Hull, we have worked directly and indirectly through individuals equally influential (because of its direct bearing on the State Department, please keep this point strictly secret.) Up until this point we have the following to report:

"(1) On the 4th those engaged in plan (A) dined with the President and advised him against a Japanese-American war and urged him to do the 'introduction' at once between Japan and China.

Another revelation was that Admiral Husband Kimmel was warned four days before Pearl Harbor that Japanese diplomats here were burning secret papers.

On Nov. 22 this government decoded a message from Tokyo setting Nov. 29 as the deadline for completion of U. S.-Japanese diplomatic negotiations.

The intercepted Japanese reports showed Japan received almost daily information of our shipments and military dispositions in the Pacific.

Administration's Farm Program Aims at Scarcity, Benson Charges

A charge that the administration's new farm program points in the direction of scarcity rather than full production was made yesterday by Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Benson said that the administration's present farm program is a repudiation of the government's pledge of a full production, full employment farm program at the Hot Springs food conference in 1943.

Benson said it was "with great amazement that on the very eve of the Quebec Conference we read your statements concerning the government's plans for cutting down 1946 crop production and the 'need' for additional reduction measures in 1947."

Department of Agriculture reports pointing to the world-wide need for more food contradict Anderson's assertions that there is now less need for food, Benson declared.

A Minnesota farmer himself, Benson urged that the administration repudiate the scarcity views attributed to it and propose "a realistic program for achieving the full

farm production objectives."

As a first step, Benson proposed that the administration extend price support on essential crops to cover the entire volume of production. He pointed out that the price support program does not stipulate how much of the crop it covers, and that this "joker" can therefore be used as a weapon for crop reduction.

Benson linked the reactionary trend in food production with the administration's foreign policy.

"We do not think that food, or rather hunger, should be used as

a device for foisting reactionary governments upon freedom-loving people, as Herbert Hoover did after the last war and would have us do again," he said.

"Neither the American farmers nor the American people generally believe that, by denying food to starving people and holding the 'secret' of the atomic bomb over their heads, are we likely to achieve peace and security."

Benson expressed alarm over the entire course of the administration's foreign and domestic policy.



ELMER BENSON
Hits Farm Program

Davis Vote Confounds Political Hacks

By HARRY RAYMOND

Old line politicians rubbed their eyes in the 69th Regiment Armory Wednesday night when the last Manhattan PR ballot in the City Council election was counted. Ira Ratner, director of the count, walk-

ed to the microphone. And at exactly 10:50 p. m. his voice boomed over the loud speaker system the announcement that Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist, was reelected by a smashing total of 63,498 votes.

"How does he do it?" muttered an old Tammany man fumbling with sheets of paper on which were scrawled thousands of figures.

There was a pause. Then the director announced Councilman William Carroll, Democrat, was returned to the Council with a vote of 61,486.

Eugene P. Connolly, Laborite and Democratic nominee, was declared elected next with 54,208 votes. The last man on the list was Councilman Samuel DiFalco, Democrat, 46,892 votes, reelected to his old seat.

Earlier in the evening, at 9:10, Director Ratner declared Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican, the only Manhattan candidate to top the Davis vote, had reached a total of 75,000 votes in the 14th PR count and was therefore reelected.

There was much hand-shaking and congratulating between the five councilmen-elect and the crowd gathered in the Armory to hear the final returns, which came after seven long days of counting and recounting. But the conversation centered on Davis and the Communist vote.

Davis had increased his basic first choice vote some 22,000 or 65 percent over the number he polled two years ago. Adding to this Council-

man Peter V. Cacchione's No. 1 votes in Brooklyn, the Communist vote in Manhattan and Brooklyn and Manhattan, the only two boroughs where the party ran candidates, showed an approximate 40 percent increase.

Davis, I think, answered the question of how the vote was piled up when, thanking the people for his reelection, he declared:

"I shall continue my fight in the City Council the next four years for full employment and to end racial, religious and other forms of discrimination. I shall try to make New York City a better place to live in."

The people want him to continue that fight.

But there's more to it than that. It was the individual, self-sacrificing and collective work of the Communists in the CP clubs and persons in non-party organizations rallied around the Davis candidacy who did the work of pulling out the vote.

HACKS CAN'T UNDERSTAND

When a Communist leader told a Democratic official how at one time there were 750 CP workers canvassing an area for Davis, the official shot back: "That must have cost you a fortune."

The official shook his head in disbelief when told these canvassers were volunteers working without pay on their own time. The major parties traditionally hire workers at \$10 a day to canvass. And then they are not sure the hired help will de-

liver. In many cases they don't. Communist workers do deliver.

It is also hard for old-line politicians to believe the Communists' self-critical estimation that the Party could have done better. Despite the Party's strenuous efforts, the back-breaking work of the most active members, the CP membership was not totally mobilized. It is estimated by leading Davis campaign workers that 100 percent mobilization would have brought Davis in with the top 75,000 votes.

Davis lost an approximate 10,000 votes, which were declared invalid because of improper marking.

Another surprise to old-liners in Manhattan was the election of Laborite Connolly. His election, too, was the result of hard work in the clubs down below.

The election of Davis and Connolly was a clear and overwhelming rebuke of the electorate to the red-baiters of the GOP-Liberal coalition.

Where did Davis get his vote? Here's the answer in cold figures: He polled 56,129 No. 1 votes. He received 7,369 transfers from de-

feated candidates bringing the total up to 63,498.

Davis' 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th choice came from the following candidates: 334 from Amicus Most, Socialist; 59 from Samuel Diamond, Independent; 239 from T. Del Valle, Independent; 58 from Roxy Gardner, Fusion; 35 from William King, Independent; 65 from M. Trulock, Republican; 63 from Alfred Licato, Republican; 49 from John Larney, Independent; 1,580 from Ruth Whaley, Democrat.

Also 1,073 from Benjamin McLaurin, Republican-Liberal; 169 from J. G. Donovan, Citizens-Non-Partisan; 902 from Morris Weinfeld, Democrat; 318 from Edward Rager, Republican; 2,415 from David Kaplan, Liberal.

Williamson to Speak

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Nov. 15.—A Soviet Friendship Rally will be held at Rokosk Hall, 624 Bostwick Ave., here next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 3 o'clock.

Speakers will include John Williamson national Board member of the Communist Party

Need Underwear For Junior?

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NEW MASSES

Stall Hearing Again On Negro Boy's Death

The Grand Jury hearing on the Wilbert Cohen case has been postponed until after Thanksgiving. This is the second postponement of inquiry into Patrolman John Peller's fatal shooting of the Negro youth.

Assistant District Attorney Alexander Herman and Police Captain William J. Beneke, Jr., yesterday gave contradictory reasons for the postponement. According to Herman, evidence must be complete before presentation to the Grand Jury. He admitted that new evidence was uncovered, but said it would be presented to the jury before making it known to the public. The window shade and the window through which young Cohen was shot are being examined by ballistic experts, but the results are not yet known, he added.

Capt. Beneke, of the 25th Police Precinct, where Peller shot the boy on Nov. 2, claimed the inquiry was delayed to obtain additional witnesses. Beneke said the youth's death was justifiable, and that the hearing was held up for the Cohen family or lawyer to present eye-

witnesses to the effect that Peller was negligent and had killed the boy without cause. If no witnesses are produced, the hearing might be held next week, he said.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., of Manhattan, and Peter V. Cacchione, of Brooklyn, will call a conference in the near future to organize a broad committee against police brutality. They will also call on Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer to use his power to stop police brutality in New York against Negro people.

"The advance of police brutality within the last few weeks is shocking, especially the killing of young Wilbert Cohen," said Councilman Davis. "In fulfillment to my pledge to the people of New York who elected me, I, with the help of the progressives and the trade union movement, will see that this outrage is not repeated. We will work to see that the guilty policeman is suspended, and punished to the fullest extent of the law."

LAST CALL TO PATRIOTS!



NEVER before in their history have the American people shown their patriotism as they did in the 7 great War Loan Drives.

Now the war is over. And the question might possibly come to your mind: "Why a Victory Loan?" Well, we all want a sound, prosperous country. We want to build a sound future. Reconversion costs money. We are getting our men into ships and trains and bringing them home, and that costs money. We are nursing and healing our over 300,000 wounded, and that will take money for many months to come.

Remember, this is your last chance to help your country by investing in extra bonds.* The bonds you've bought and the Victory Bonds you buy today, are your savings, your bulwark, a nest egg that you can turn into cash in any time of need. And they are the best insurance you can have that America will be a strong and prosperous nation.

*Following the Victory Loan the sale of E, F and G Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through Payroll Savings Plans.



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PROMPT PRESS

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Weirton Fined \$148,125 For Priority Fraud

WHEELING, W. Va. Nov. 15.—The Weirton Steel Company yesterday was fined \$148,125 for chiseling a priority for critical material out of the War Production Board.

Weirton obtained air conditioning equipment and stainless steel furniture for an "emergency hospital" and used it to outfit a country club owned by the company.

The company pleaded no defense to three indictments handed down by a Federal Grand Jury at Elkins June 12.

Judge William E. Baker, who imposed the fine on the notorious steel firm, emphasized that the charges in every count could be "amply substantiated by proof."

Thomas E. Millsop, president of the Weirton, was in court but did not make any statement.

The company was spared the costs which usually accompanied fines.

Leather Stoppage of 60,000 Shuts 250 Plants in 62 Cities

A 100 percent stoppage of 60,000 CIO leather workers shut down 250 plants in 62 cities yesterday. The one-day stoppage was called by the International Fur and Leather Workers Union to demonstrate for a 30 percent wage increase. This was the first nationwide stoppage of leather workers.

Mass meetings were held in all leather centers. Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, addressed a large meeting in Philadelphia, and voiced the union's demand that the leather manufacturers sit down and negotiate in good faith.

Gold warned that should the employers challenge the union, the challenge would be met "in the best tradition of the Fur & Leather Workers." He declared, however, that every effort would be made to reach a peaceable settlement.

2,000 MARCH IN CHICAGO

The union reported that in Chicago, despite freezing temperatures, a motorcade to the Court House,

where they held a meeting demanding the wage increase.

In Endicott, N. Y., more than 1,000 leather workers met before the big Endicott-Johnson tanneries and marched to a meeting hall.

In Williamsport, Pa., more than 600 leather workers assembled at their respective plants and formed a motorcade to the Court House,

UE Parley Today On Wage Negotiations

CIO leaders at General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse Electrical plants in 76 industrial centers will take stock today on the results of negotiations for higher wages and improved conditions.

Members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, they will meet at 10:30 a. m. at Manhattan Center.

They have already petitioned for a strike vote, which, unless the deadlock in negotiations is broken, will take place Dec. 6.

WIN a prize and help win America for progress. Join The Worker national sub-gutters contest. Sell subs to your union brothers and sisters.

Oil Union Charges Truman Acts as Strikebreaker

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 15.—The CIO Oil Workers Union today put the onus on President Truman for adjusting the wage dispute in the oil industry. A statement issued from the executive council and policy committee of the oil union charged the government with strikebreaking in the oil workers struggle for a wage increase.

The statement said the union had accepted "in good faith," the intervention of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelkenbach in the oil strike.

"When the companies flatly rejected Schwelkenbach's arbitration proposal, President Truman seized certain key oil properties

with the understanding on our part that machinery would be set up to adjust the basic wage dispute in issue between the companies and the union," the statement said. "To date no serious effort has been made to set up such machinery."

The union declared the government's role in breaking the oil strike can be compared only with the situation in 1921 "when Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty of Teapot Dome notoriously used a fed-

eral injunction to break the railroad shopmen's strike."

The strike for a 30 percent wage increase, said the union, "would by now have been settled on terms mutually agreeable to union and employers if President Truman had not broken the strike through Navy seizure."

"The inept interference of the U. S. Labor Department in the dispute through the fruitless conciliation conference, coupled with Navy seizure, is in direct contradiction to President Truman's plea for free collective bargaining without government interference."

Red Cross Parley Hears Blast At Reactionary Clique in Control

By United Press

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, charged yesterday that the American Red Cross is dominated by a "small, powerful reactionary group" of leaders "who would rather wreck the Red Cross than see it become democratic."

In an address to a New York regional meeting of the Red Cross,

she assailed the Red Cross central committee which, she said, is ruled by a lot of "supposedly honorable but very bitter and very obtuse old fuddy-duddy leaders." She urged support of "liberal leaders" in a move to join other welfare groups in a new council of national welfare agencies.

She said the "reactionaries" are seeking to remove Red Cross director

Basil O'Connor "on the theory that he is too friendly to labor."

Many local "female galeiters," especially in smaller cities and towns, imitate and reflect the "authoritarian, fear-inspiring attitude of your traditional old leadership," she continued. "To me the most tragic thing about the Red Cross is the undemocratic influence upon many of its members which filters down from above."

Mrs. Meyer accused a Red Cross leader, whom she did not name, of giving the press a "distorted version" of the relationship between the Red Cross and the two major labor organizations.

These relations are based "upon an honorable and businesslike agreement which does credit both to the Red Cross and to labor organizations," she said. "Yet for devious purposes this contractual relationship has been painted to the public as a stain on the otherwise untarnished reputation of the Red Cross and an unpatriotic act on the part of labor unions."

The AFL and the CIO, she said, agreed with community war chests in 1942 to collect at least one hour's pay a month from all members. The unions solved the "eternal problem of the separate Red Cross Drive" by allocating four months of their annual intake to the Red Cross and eight months to the war fund, she said.

Both the Red Cross and the War Fund agreed to pay the two unions administrative expenses involved in collecting the money from their members, and in return for \$232,000 last year, the Red Cross received from both unions \$30,000,000.

CIO Launches Drive For Community Aid on Pay Raises

CIO President Philip Murray this week launched a nationwide campaign to enlist the support of all the people for the CIO's wage demands.

In a full page ad in the labor press, Mr. Murray emphasized the necessity for the small people of all communities to understand that "it's your fight. Get into it!"

"I ask you to take an active part in this fight—for your sake—for your children's sake—your country's sake," Murray's printed statement declared.

The statement follows: "I ASK YOU if American kids should eat less food, drink less milk, get less medical care—because the war has ended?"

"It's take-home pay that feeds the kids."

"Today take-home pay is shrinking."

"Labor is asking for take-home pay high enough to keep purchasing power up and depression down."

"I ASK YOU to take an active part in this fight—for your sake—

for your children's sake—your country's sake."

"Place a card in the window or on the cash register of your grocer, butcher, barber, baker and cafe with the slogan 'SUPPORT THE CIO PAY DEMANDS.' Use this same slogan on a sticker or card for your car and in your homes."

"Secure these from your local union secretary. If he does not have them, demand that your local union executive committee prepare such materials."

"Prepare a petition in support of the CIO case which can be presented to the editor of your community newspaper and other non-labor organizations. Ask them to back our fight against a new depression."

"Talk to your friends, your neighbors, your priest, minister or rabbi, your fellow workers and explain why take-home pay must be maintained."

"It's your fight. I ask you to GET IN IT!"



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Straight Talk from Santa!



"This year, more than ever before, I hope every package on my sled is festooned with Christmas Seals!"

"I figure that makes a double gift—a gift to all mankind. You see, these seals save lives—make possible a year-round program against tuberculosis."

"The need this year is greater than ever before. So that's why I say make every package and letter count. And—be sure to send in your contribution!"

"Merry Christmas!"

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

This space contributed by the
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For Christmas Seals Write to the N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc., 286 Fourth Ave., New York 10

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(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.00	2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second-class matter May 8, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Atomic Blackjack

YESTERDAY—the day that the United States, Great Britain and Canada decided to hold tight to their atomic blackjack—was a very ominous and possibly fatal day for all humanity. This fact must be stated plainly and it must be understood with ruthless clarity.

The chief responsibility for this decision rests with the men of power in the United States, the President and all the militant imperialists who surround him.

And to counteract this decision, it is going to take all the efforts and exertions of all the peoples of the capitalist world, first of all, our own American workingmen and women and all progressive forces in our land.

Let there be no illusions: the battle to spare the world and the American people a terrible atomic war has just begun. It will be a hard battle.

What has happened, after all?

President Truman, with the evident consent of Premiers Attlee and Mackenzie King, opposes "the spreading of the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomic energy." In other words, he is holding on to the bomb, to the industrial know-how of it.

Even worse than that, Mr. Truman and his militant imperialist advisers have already begun the process of torpedoing the United Nations, and creating an atomic bloc within the United Nations.

He has done that by offering to share the secret with the other United Nations just as soon as they knuckle under to American dictation—that is the practical effect of all the high-sounding talk about waiting until "more confidence" develops among the United Nations.

Era of Atomic Blackmail

The rest of the declaration is a cover-up for its practical essence. For example, the proposal to exchange scientific information about atomic energy is meaningless since the military value of the atomic power depends on its industrial know-how.

Likewise, the proposal of a United Nations commission to make recommendations is just so much dust in peoples' eyes. For this commission is supposed to "proceed by separate stages, the successful completion of each one of which will develop the necessary confidence before the next stage is undertaken."

In plain language, this commission will open up limitless opportunities for blackmail, for atomic bludgeoning of all the small countries as well as the Soviet Union.

And the cynicism and tragedy of the Truman-Attlee-King declaration lies in the fact that they themselves admit that there can be no "adequate military defense against the bomb, and no single nation can expect to monopolize it." Yet, that is what they are doing—attempting to monopolize it. This means to invite a race of atomic armaments, and ultimately, atomic war.

This cynicism is even more enraging to human decency because yesterday's declaration admits that "the only complete protection for the civilized world from the destructive uses of scientific knowledge lies in the prevention of war."

Exactly. But how shall war be prevented? Only by the unity and cooperation of the United States and the Soviet Union—as every child understands. And yet the leaders of the capitalist world have yesterday taken the largest single step to undermine and break up that unity.

At Wednesday's great Madison Square Garden meeting for American-Soviet friendship, the Dean of Canterbury emphasized that a cooperative attitude about atomic power was the greatest single measure to cement unity with the Soviet Union.

But Truman and Attlee and King have disregarded this fact. They have flown in the face of the overwhelming desire of our people, of our scientists, of the Soviet Union, the world desire for peace and peaceful reconstruction.

Joseph E. Davies, who surely knows whereof he speaks, warned of "a few mad militarists in this and other countries" who openly advocate war with the Soviet Union, the most criminal of all possible wars—and yet Mr. Truman and his advisers are capitulating to these militarists and in fact giving them the greatest encouragement.

There is, however a more powerful force than atomic energy, and that is human energy.

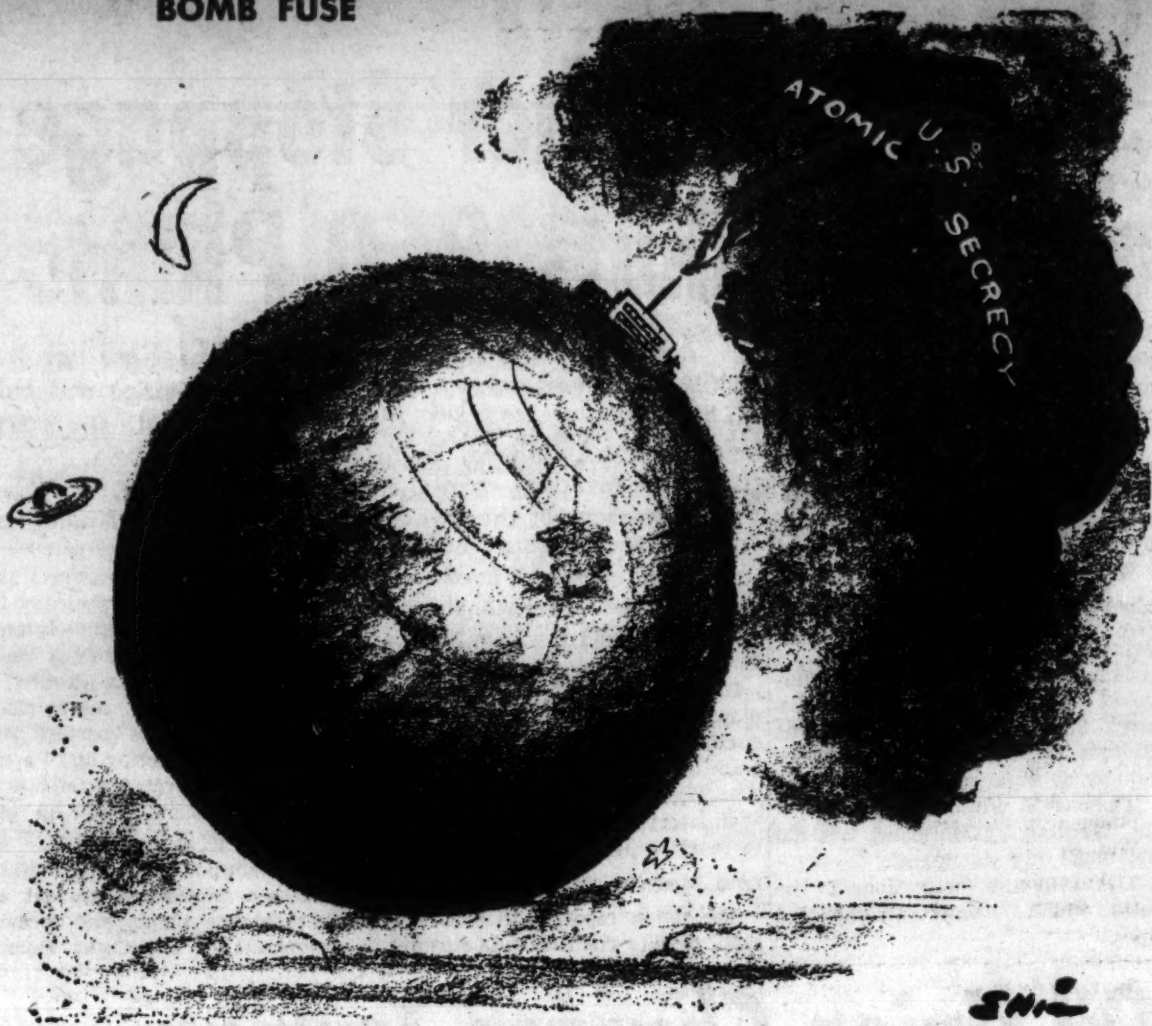
An aroused mankind is its own best defense against the atomic blackjack.

Meetings such as were held on Wednesday night must be only a first step in a national mobilization against the misuse of atomic power by this developing atomic bloc.

Everyone who stands for peace against imperialism must be roused into a mighty army of the millions—against the aims of the war-planners and war-makers.

This fight has just begun. It can and must be won.

BOMB FUSE



Views on Labor News

They Don't Fear Divided Labor

By George Morris

THE unemployment insurance hour-glass is fast running out for many of the 2,500,000 workers laid off in August who were entitled to get it. It won't be much longer until the 1,400,000 laid off in September draw their last benefit checks.

In the more liberal states like Michigan benefits run to a maximum of \$20 for as many as 20 weeks. When I was in Michigan in mid-September there was still an atmosphere of complacency. Workers generally placed confidence in the rosy predictions that factories would soon be back on automobile output. Tens of thousands made the most of \$20 a week and took it easy.

The recent announcement that in four months of reconversion only 19,132 automobiles were produced, just about measures the progress. Meanwhile, veterans in increasing numbers swell the ranks of unemployed.

This trend is confirmed in the latest figures on the decline of incomes for individuals and on cashing of war bonds. The November bulletin of the National City Bank reports with some concern, of the growing rate of bond redemption—\$531 million in August, \$528 million in September and \$616 million in October. In these months cashing of bonds either reached or surpassed purchases.

The Department of Commerce reports that September showed another 3 percent decline in incomes of individual to a total decline of 6 percent compared to July. The drop is explained principally by heavy payroll cuts after V-J Day.

What Is to Check This Paralysis?

Those are signs of a creeping paralysis that will continue to eat into economy if nothing happens to check it. Many of us tend to overlook those signs because the general atmosphere is overwhelmed by the clamor for automobiles, refrigerators, electrical appliances, homes and such needs. There is a vast market for them. But the kind of foundation there is for this seemingly unlimited market and air of prosperity is better evident in the growing number of workers without incomes than in

the number who want to buy things.

Our tory-controlled Congress is basing itself on the same illusions that blinded people in former years to sabotage the necessary measures that are before it. The bill to provide \$25 for 26 weeks for jobless; the full employment bill, the 65-cent minimum wage, expanded social security, and all the rest of the related legislation is being pigeonholed.

The decline in wage take-home on the one hand and refusal by Congress to pass even one job security measure on the other, has naturally swung the main attention of the workers to the wage fight. Unquestionably the wage fight is the principal one at the moment. But the legislative battle is neglected and Congressmen are already talking of running away from Washington for the year-end holidays. Unless there is loud demand from home, another session will pass with absolutely nothing of benefit for the people.

One needn't be very sharp-witted to see why a Congress in which so many were elected with labor endorsement, should treat labor and its measures with such contempt and why wage demands are rejected. Labor is torn by a CIO-AFL struggle that now threatens to become more serious than ever.

The labor-management conference at Washington shows what is happening. The Hutcheson-Woll-Dubinsky clique in control of the AFL's council, jointly with Lewis, have entered into an alliance with big business to smash the CIO. The fact that they picked Lewis to be their lead man shows what they are up to.

Concretely, their objective at this moment demands a united front against the CIO's wage fight. They reason that if the CIO is defeated in the struggle for a raise then its membership will be conditioned for a new appeal to

return to the "house of labor." As for the stake all workers have in the current struggle for the wage take-home and legislation in Congress, that doesn't bother them at all. They'd rather have a labor movement of some 2,500,000 as they had in 1932, and control it than a membership of 14,000,000 which they cannot hogtie. What we see today is, in effect, the fruition of a policy that AFL leaders have been hinting at for at least two years. We have on many occasions warned that the AFL's bureaucracy is gliding for this postwar war upon the CIO.

The Test of Honest Leadership Today

I wouldn't put every AFL leader, nor even a majority of the leaders of AFL affiliates, in the category of this little clique that is leading them by the nose. Many AFL leaders condone and even voice the reactionary policy of the Hutcheson-Woll-Dubinsky clique because they think it to be "smart" politics to protect their interests within the AFL machine or their relationship with allied crafts.

The test of ordinary honesty in AFL leadership today is outspoken opposition to this sell-out of labor's interest that is being engineered by the top bureaucracy. What has become of those elementary principles that have guided labor organization since earliest days—the principle that workers must always be united against their common foe, the principle of labor solidarity and support of all struggling workers?

No one in his right senses would put much hope on changing the minds of ringleaders in the AFL's leadership in this conspiracy against labor. But the scheme could be defeated through mass defiance in the locals and regions, through joint action by CIO and AFL unions on the issues confronting them.

Worth Repeating

"HELLO SUCKER," is the general label applied by an article in Yank magazine in its issue of Oct. 26, as its reaction to the following quotations from "respectable" newspapers: The reports from Germany, in a paper as unsensational and correct as the New York Times, tell of incidents like this: An American general (later kicked backstairs) stated that 95 percent of the members of the Nazi Party were forced into the party against their will. We must remember that the general who analyzed Nazi percentages, although a good general in war, evidently never studied his history lessons beyond the military sections and that, whatever he may think, it did take millions of willing Nazis to arm Germany for war—millions of willing Nazis to inflict, in that war, 700,000 casualties on American troops. And it is frivolous and dangerous for anyone of any rank to compare the political tactics of these Nazis to a Democrat-Republican squabble back in the U. S.

Change the World

AN OLD friend who has been in the Navy these past few years suddenly popped into the office wearing a flock of campaign ribbons and battle stars. He had served on a destroyer that fought through the Philippine and Okinawa campaigns.

Now the destroyer is tied up in New York Harbor. Phil has been tasting first stateside liberty in over a year. From a long talkfest we had over some beer I submit a few extracts:

"Well, out there, like out here, the toughest time we spent was on the picket line—we were at Okinawa for three months on what the Navy calls radar picket duty. We'd patrol some 50 miles off the coast, watching for suicide planes. They came in almost daily, and it's an awful feeling, too.

"One plane missed the five-inch gun I was stationed at by just a few inches. It came so close to our gun that our captain had to duck his head inside the turret to dodge the wing. And it just missed us and plunged into the sea off our starboard quarter. Was we glad, Mike!

"For months at a time we never got off the ship. When we did get a day or two of liberty, it was on the strip of sand beach on some forgotten little coral island. The Navy needs to give its sailors a little cultural



by Mike Gold

life aboard ship. Not only iron will rust away on the ocean. Men's minds rot and sicken, too.

"IN THE weeks of our homeward trip you could feel this tension easing off. Men spent their spare time sorting clothes and doing a lot of washing. The lines seemed always hung with fresh-washed blues, streaming in the wind like flags of hope. An, interest in clean clothing means a renewed zest for living, I imagine.

"On our ship the men are bitter and impatient with the slowness of demobilization. The war is over and they want out. We stopped for a few days in Washington, and quite a few of the men went to see their Congressmen to raise hell about the delays.

"Just the same, many of our guys do a lot of worrying when home and its realities smack them in the face.

"Out at sea it just seemed that nothing could stop you when you got home again—they simply would have to give you a job, a house, a wedding and freedom forever. But the dream is punctured the minute you talk to your family or read any newspaper.

"The worst thing is all this talk of another world war. Are our leaders in government and industry a gang of lunatics? And what's all this stuff in China and Java, this lynching in the South, this Hearst crap about Russia?

Vets Will Fight to Make Home Fit Their Dreams

"WE HAVE eight Negroes in our crew. In some places the Navy authorities have been doing things about discrimination, I hear, but not on our ship. We had a lousy set-up, indeed. All the Negro sailors were kept as stewards, and one was a cook. They had to live in a separate compartment, and they got worse treatment in everything. Why, they didn't even get a dining table but had to eat in the pantry, standing up to their chow.

"Everything possible seemed to be done to keep them from ever being friendly or having the same duties and sharing the same dangers as the white sailors. They were not permitted to carry ammunition or stores in battle. That made some white sailors believe the Negroes were wriggling out of danger. In spite of it all, there was never any trouble between the Negroes and the rest of the crew. They got along well together. There were even a few real friendships built up between whites and Negroes on our long tours of duty.

"They had all been drafted from the deep South, but they won't be the same when they go back to the little Jimcrow villages and towns of the barbarian Southland.

"One boy who'd been a close friend of mine once said to me: 'Phil, I'm going to find a place to live where I'll be free. I've got so that honestly I'd rather be dead than not free.'

Let's Face It

THE record vote of 122,629 received by the two Communist candidates for City Council in New York is expected to have national repercussions.

It is being widely interpreted as an expression of strong independent political currents among progressive New York voters, particularly among those who are associated with the labor movement.

The vote was received in only two boroughs. Yet it was 15,000 more than the Communists received in all four boroughs in the councilmanic elections of two years ago, and 22,000 more than the high mark of 100,200 votes received in the city as a whole by Israel Amter, running for representative-at-large in 1938.

The voters backed Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione partly because of their splendid records in office and partly because of their program. Aside from the municipal issues involved, however, there is no doubt that uneasiness and dissatisfaction with the recent actions of the Truman administration both on the foreign and domestic fields added to their votes. Both candidates emphasized the reactionary direction of American diplomacy and its appeasement of reaction at home.

The size of the vote, therefore, is also an expression of confidence in the position of the Communists with regard to unity among the major powers and to national domestic issues.



by Max Gordon

The vote for Davis and Cacchione did not come from Communists or Communist sympathizers alone. It came from people of all parties who backed the nonpartisan, progressive aims of the Communists and the records of the two Councilmen, which corresponded to those aims.

WHILE a break-down of Davis' vote was not available last night, it is certain to show a powerful unity among the Negro people behind him and a demonstration of Negro-white unity. As such, his election is in itself an event of great national importance since it was being watched by all political forces. Reaction attempted to split the vote for Davis and to defeat him as a means of creating greater difficulties for labor-Negro unity in the future.

The fact that so many people voted for Davis and Cacchione is indicative of the bankruptcy of red-baiting as a political weapon in New York. It confirms the results of the mayoralty race in which the reactionary GOP-Liberal Party coalition, which made red-baiting its major weapon, was badly defeated and the Liberal Party, organized on a red-baiting platform, almost wiped out.

To a large degree, the record first choice vote of Councilman Michael Quill, Bronx laborite, reflects the same thing. Quill, leading national and local CIO figure, has been continuously called a Communist since he became a public figure ten years ago. The same holds true for Eugene Connolly, Man-

Record N. Y. Communist and Labor Vote Has National Significance

hattan laborite, who received 42,524 first choice votes and was elected with Davis.

It is important to note that while one out of every six voters gave their first choice votes to Quill, Connolly, Davis and Cacchione, a great many more gave them second, third, fourth or fifth choices.

THE combined first choice vote for Communists and American Laborites was 326,550 or over 19 percent of the total. This compares with 13.5 percent of the total vote received by the ALP for mayor and 17 percent received for the various borough presidents.

The Liberal Party vote for all candidates was 145,320, or 8 percent of the valid votes cast, as compared with a vote of 123,000 for mayor and 142,000 for borough presidents. Thus, the relative position of the progressive laborites and the Liberals reflected in the mayoralty campaign was maintained in the councilmanic race.

The Democratic vote of 729,530 was 42 percent of the total valid ballots cast, which is somewhat less than the 44 percent cast for the mayoralty. The Republicans cast 17 percent of the total valid vote, which is slightly higher than their 15½ percent count in the mayoralty.

Independent candidates received about 11 percent of the total vote, as compared with the 21 percent received by Nowbold Morris as candidate for mayor on the Independent No Deal slate.

The first choice vote distribution, therefore, while generally confirming the mayoralty vote distribution, gave greater emphasis to labor's independent strength.

USSR Vital to Peace Coalition, Garden Rally Told

Following are excerpts from the addresses at the American-Soviet Friendship Rally at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet charge d'affaires.

Joseph E. Davies

We have met here to pay honor to our great ally, the Soviet Union, and to promote better understanding and friendship between our peoples.

During the fighting, Hitler assaulted that friendship and understanding with lies, aimed to break the unity of the Fighting Allies. As the war went on, one after another of these lies were refuted by the facts. All need not be recounted. But Stalin made no separate peace with Hitler. The Soviets did give us air bases. Their armies did fight Japan. That these and many other slanders were refuted should not now be forgotten.

There were naturally grave dif-

ferences in the conduct of the war. They were made the more difficult by old "legacies of suspicion" and fears—in some instances justified on both sides. There were vigorous clashes of judgment over the Western Front and other desperate situations. Never was there greater need for leadership. Never in all history was greatness more gloriously disclosed than in the refusal of Stalin, Churchill and our immortal Roosevelt to be sidetracked from their supreme objective—the preservation of unity. It won the war.

We now face an even greater struggle to preserve peace. It is a different kind of war. Here again, without unity we will lose. And the stakes in this struggle are even greater than those of freedom and security, for which we fought. For unless we win this struggle, and if war comes again, we face the possible destruction of great sections of the earth, where there may be no life or civilization for either freedoms or securities to apply.

Nikolai V. Novikov

The Soviet Union, the United States of America and Great Britain have a task of the greatest importance—the realization of a harmonious policy in the disarmament of the aggressive countries and in depriving them of any possibility of repeating their piratic attacks in the future.

Furthermore, there is also the great task of the rehabilitation and the democratic reconstruction of the political and economic life in those countries of Europe and Asia which have been liberated from the tyranny of the aggressors.

These two principal tasks—political and economic restoration and the creation of conditions necessary to security—cannot be fulfilled without the closest coordination of the policies of our nations—the nations which possess the greatest political, military and economic strength.

The aims which mankind now seeks can be achieved only if all the nations of the world, and first among them the USSR, the

USA and Great Britain, join in the attempt to achieve universal security and provide for the peoples the conditions necessary to a peaceful existence.

Intensive diplomatic work on the part of the allied nations has resulted in the creation of a United Nations Organization. Praise must be given, first of all, to the diplomacy of the USSR, the USA and Great Britain for outstanding services in this effective work. The chief aim of the United Nations Organization is to establish postwar peace and security and to prevent, by all means available, the possibility or threat of a new war.

The Soviet Union is a convinced and ardent supporter of such an organization. In complete accordance with the hope of the democratic nations, the Soviet Union will do everything necessary to assist the United Nations Organization in moving steadily in the direction of the aims before it.

The Soviet Union is ready to cooperate with all those who are really faithful to these aims and who will aspire to realize them.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Lack of Sportsmanship Of a Sports Paper

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to tell you about a vicious sports sheet called "Sports-Week" which I noticed on a Harlem newsstand yesterday. The leading article on the front page deals with the next Olympic games and contains some real fascist, anti-Soviet propaganda. Slandering remarks are made about Stalin and the Soviet people. According to the writer, the Soviet Union is the "least sporting nation" in the world.

Another article in this paper is entitled, "Robinson Signed to Spite Chandler." What kind of nonsense is this? I personally think it is a crime that such propaganda is allowed to be sold to the American people in the guise of a sports paper.

I suggest you look into this and perhaps start a move to have this paper banned. I'm a veteran and I certainly didn't expect to come back and find this kind of stuff being peddled around.

LEO K.

Likes Our Militant Zip and Verve

Elizabeth, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to comment on the militant zip and verve I've noticed in the latest issues of The Worker and the Daily Worker. No doubt, the recent reorientation of policy has helped bring it about.

It was a great morale booster to read your handling of the rank and file struggle against ILA "King" Ryan. Also, a great bid for Worker circulation could be made from the way you handled William Z. Foster's appearance before Rankin's committee.

V. SICILIANO.

Red Navy Men Visit Chicago Garment Center

Chicago, Illinois.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Chicago's "Dress Market" is still buzzing about the two visitors we had recently. They were sailors of the Red Navy who were passing through Chicago and stopped in the garment center during the lunch hour in the course of their sight-seeing around the city.

The workers immediately recognized the Red Navy uniform and they were given a warm welcome. Many of the garment workers speak Russian and there was soon a lively discussion as a hundred of interested spectators gathered. The Russians were bombarded with questions, and they asked a few in return.

They wanted to know how the American workers feel about the war, and they got a variety of answers all of them indicating, however, that the American workers strongly supported the struggle against fascism. A healthy respect for the Red Army and Navy was also expressed by the garment workers.

The Russians and Americans exchanged souvenirs and parted in warm friendship. This incident is double significant in view of the fact that hundreds of workers in the Chicago Garment Center have recently added their signatures to greetings to the Soviet Union on the occasion of the anniversary of the Russian revolution.

A GARMENT WORKER

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

'US and USSR Need Each Other'--Dean

Excerpts of address by the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, at the American-Soviet Friendship Rally, Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night.

Nothing in the world is of greater importance today than to create sympathetic understanding between the great powers of the west and the great powers of the east; particularly between your country and mine on the one hand, and Soviet Russia on the other.

With that end in view and to examine the situation on the spot, I spent three months this summer in Russia, going where I wished, seeing what I wished, meeting whom I wished.

All doors, north, south, east and west, were open to me; Leningrad in the far north, Armenia and Georgia in the south and the Asiatic Republics in the east.

I met men of science, artists, churchmen and statesmen. I met Molotov and Schvernik. I spent an hour with Joseph Stalin.

I went primarily to investigate Russia's war losses; Russia's steps at recovery; Russia's religious situation; Russia's mode of dealing with national minorities.

1. First, then, Russia's wartime losses; they have been staggering. I saw evidence of it in Leningrad, in Rostov, in Kharkov, in Stalingrad, and otherwise throughout thousands of miles of journey by air; 1,700 cities, 70,000 villages, six million homes, 40,000 hospitals, 80,000 schools, innumerable industrial units all ruthlessly destroyed, and 200 million head of cattle slain or removed.

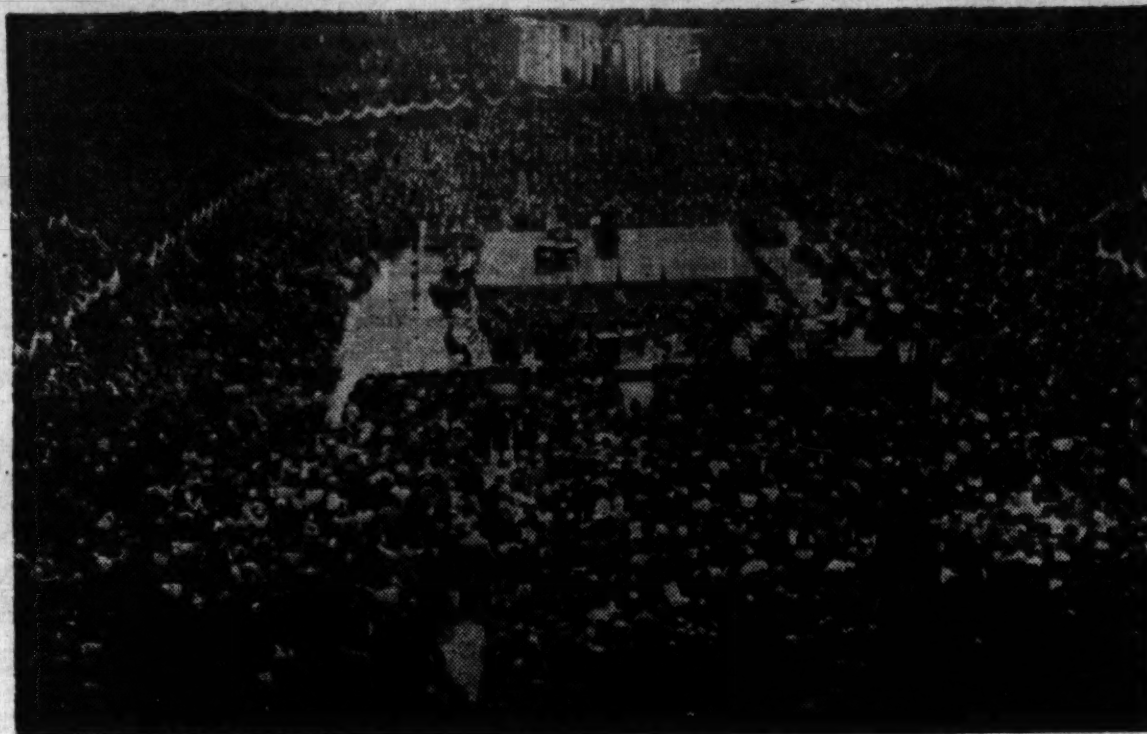
The tragedy to human life is beyond compute.

A DIARY OF THE WAR

In Leningrad I examined the minute leather diary of an engineer. He had been killed. His diary had passed to his eight-year-old daughter Tanya. The minute ink script had changed to childish scrawl in blue chalk. Under the various alphabetical letter were entries marked with appropriate hours and dates: Grandma died; Uncle Vanya died; Genia died; Uncle Lesha died; brother Lexa died; mother died. Then the last entry of all—everybody died: I am alone, Tanya. She, too, was killed.

Similar tragedies were common. Scarcely a family I met but had suffered bereavement. Russia's military losses were, I suppose, 14 to one of ours in Britain. One third of her territory, and that the best third, had been laid waste.

We must recollect all this loss and suffering when Russia seeks what appears to us to be supersecurity in the west, and expresses by her acts her determination to ensure that the Government of her



Greet Soviet Anniversary: Madison Square Garden Wednesday night where 21,000 people demanded continued and strengthened friendship with the Soviet Union, while 10,000 others were turned away. Below are five of the rally's speakers. Left to right, they are Soviet Charge D'Affaires Nikolai Novikov, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, who flew here from England especially for the meeting; Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Albert E. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. —Daily Worker photos



immediate neighbours shall be friendly.

For it was from the west that invaders of Russian territory have always come — Gustavus Adolphus, Napoleon, the Allies after the last war and Hitler last of all.

Who can blame Russia for seeking buffers in the west until convinced by means of world security that she no longer needs buffers at all.

RECOVERY

2—Russia's recovery is phenomenal. Her planned economy makes easy a swift transition from war to peace. Unemployment is unknown, and never before have I seen such zest for work or so profound a belief in the future, women toiling at every conceivable task from masonry to surgery side by side with men.

3—I met, with a view to close investigation of Russia's religious situation, the leaders of Russia's many sided religious life: The Patriarch Alexei in Moscow, Archbishop Gregory in Leningrad, the Catholicos of Armenia, and the Patriarch Catholicos of Georgia.

I spent an hour with the head of the Jewish Community. I spent two hours at Divine Worship and in converse afterwards with the head of the Baptist Church. I spent a whole day at worship and at

meals with the head of the Moslem World in Asiatic Tashkent.

One and all bore witness to cordial relations with the State. The Church has its own printing press; its own buildings and its own seminary for training priests in its own beliefs and curiously enough at the expense of the State.

As Stalin remarked in our conversation: the State has learned the patriotism of the Church and the Church has learned the patriotism of the State. The old antagonism have gone.

NATIONALITIES

4—Being naturally anxious as a Britisher to study Russia's treatment of her many nationalities, I visited the young Republics of Armenia, Georgia and Uzbekistan. These peoples and lands present a fascinating picture of healthy and vigorous development. National life—rich, colorful and proud—flourishes and unfolds with astonishing speed.

Utilizing to the full her natural resources, Armenia, for instance, grows rich and prosperous. From the mudhuts and cobbled streets of a city of 27,000 inhabitants where life was hard and babies died like flies, Yerevan the capital, advances by stately planning and by giant strides towards the half million mark.

Armenia's opera, Armenia's child

musicians and Armenia's children's orchestra would raise storms of applause in London or New York, in Chicago or in Birmingham.

I could wish again that every city south of the Himalaya mountains were as prosperous, as splendid, sanitary and as richly national as on their northern slopes is Tashkent, whose cotton mills have nothing to learn from Lancashire or the United States, and whose central cotton scientific station works new miracles in cotton growth: where children thrive, and flies, mosquitoes depart with the diseases they breed.

The Soviet Union pioneers in the art of dealing with national minorities. Her achievements merit praise; her methods demand study.

RUSSIA'S YOUTH

5. Modern Russia leaves on me two outstanding and deep impressions.

My first impression then is of something vast in the making; some great construction, whose form and scope and grandeur is often obscured by the dust and turmoil and squalor of the scaffolding, something that not even the

inevitable barbarities and demoralization of the war can obscure. Russia knows what she aims at, Russia believes in her new mode of live with all her heart. Russia's youth are the most ardent advocates of all of her new ways.

And Russia's youth are more numerous than we yet recognize. Let me emphasize that. By 1975 the male population of fighting age of the Soviet Union will exceed that of Great Britain and her colonies, France, Germany and the United States of America all put together. Backed by unlimited resources of all essential commodities, and of a courage for which Stalingrad speaks, Russia could be terrible foes in any future war.

They could be no less splendid friends in war or peace, if once her suspicions were overcome. And Russia seeks both friendship and peace. Russia desires peace not war. Peace to develop her own vast resources and work out to its conclusion her own theory of life. That is my first impression.

RUSSIA'S NEEDS

My other main impression is of Russia's needs and they are great. Russia needs precisely what your country and mine can give. And Russia can give precisely what we also need.

Russia needs that which the spirit and technique of western democracy and western liberty can give.

It is indeed nonsense to say that Russia lacks democracy. Russia has learned and Russia practices elements of democracy which are new and as yet unsounded by us.

But it is no less nonsense to say that Russia's brand of democracy is full and final. It is not. Russia has vast lessons to learn from the west. Russia's needs and ours are in short complementary. Russia needs what we can give and we need what Russia can give.

Let us strive then with heart and soul and mind to remove all cause of misunderstanding and all that would drive a wedge between us.

At the moment of course the major misunderstanding lies in the potential threat of atomic war.

This threat it lies in our hands to remove. The generous confidence of the western powers will go far to uproot the many deep suspicions of our great eastern ally.

May we have the courage and wisdom to make the comradeship founded in war a reality in peace and usher in the dawn of the world's noblest and most Christian era.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). **DEADLINE:** Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

"HOW IS AMERICA VOTING?"—David Goldway will discuss the results of the 1945 elections in New York City and elsewhere, with their implications for the current political scene and the next elections. Jefferson School, 575 8th Ave., cor. 18th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, for beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18th St. 8 p.m.

LODGE 37, J.P.F.O. Celebration in honor of distinguished artist, Morris J. Kallem, at Academy Hall, 853 Broadway, N. Y. Room 18 E. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. free.

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Today—Bronx

CAPTAIN SERGEI KOURNAKOFF will speak on: "The Atomic Bomb and Its Meaning to the World." Admission 25c. Burnside Lodge 489, IWO. 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave.

Tonight Brooklyn

BRIGHTON COMMITTEE for Russian Relief is arranging a Victory Rally and Concert, Friday evening, Nov. 16, at Lincoln.

High School, Ocean Parkway and West Ave., Brooklyn. Prominent speakers, outstanding entertainment. Adm. 50c to defray expenses.

Tomorrow Manhattan

JEFFERSON BOOKFAIR—Saturday morning and afternoon—entertainment for young people; panel discussions for their parents. Saturday evening—"Writing for Democracy." 8:30 p.m. "New Audiences for the Poet and Playwright," 9 p.m. Exhibits, book displays. While you're Christmas shopping, meet the authors. Jefferson School, 575 8th Ave., cor. 18th St.

ARTIST LEAGUE OF AMERICA (Workshop) Studio Party. Entertainment, dancing, portraits sketched, refreshments. 77 Fifth Ave. Adm. 50c. 8:30 p.m.

SWING. SWING your pretty thing at Dance-A-Round. Sat., Nov. 17th, 8:30 p.m. Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 28th St. Entertainment, refreshments for all. Adm. 60c.

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL, 111 W. 88th St. Lecture recital on Jewish Music. American, Palestinian and Soviet influences illustrated. Instructor, Siegfried Landau. Soloists: Shirley Koch and Cantor Merrill Fisher. Adm. \$1.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

CONCERT AND DANCE at Brighton Community Center. Featuring Baruch Lumet, Laura Duncan, Al Moss, Jehudis Lumet, dancing to Musicus Orchestra. Proceeds to Jews in Europe. Adm. \$1.20. Ausp.: Lodge 309, J.P.F.O.

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Sunday Afternoon:

SPEAKERS—Dr. Philip S. Foner • Leo Huberman
Dr. Lewis Balamuth • Bernard Jaffee • Dr. Alex
Novikoff

Sunday Evening:

SPEAKERS—Israel Epstein • Alfred Kantorowicz
Harriet Moore • Eslanda Goode Robeson • Gwen-
dolyn Bennett • Albert Kahn • Bernard Smith
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Brooklyn Parents Wring Promise of New Schools

Bedford Stuyvesant parents got a promise of four new schools and the Board of Education got a warning to live up to promises at a novel community-educator meeting at Board headquarters on Wednesday night.

More than 100 parents and teachers from the Brooklyn area crowded headquarters at 110 Livingston St. as they presented their school problems to Miss Mary Dillon, Board of Education president, and Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade. Also present to testify were Assistant Superintendents Samuel Levinson and Joseph Nothen, and Associate Superintendent Regina Burke, all of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

The meeting, held after much publicity on shocking conditions in the area, was a model example of parents and teachers working together in the best interests of their community. The delegation was organized by the Bedford-Stuyvesant Schools Council, headed by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson.

PROMISED 4 NEW SCHOOLS

Miss Dillon promised earliest possible construction of four new schools for the neighborhood—P.S.

3, P.S. 35, P.S. 44 and a junior high school — out of the first 10 new schools to be built. She also promised to review zoning laws which the parents described as segregating Negro from white children.

The parents and teachers presented a list of recommendations including a call to reopen the case of Gladys Laubheimer, teacher accused of fascist propaganda, who was recently transferred from the area to Manhattan. They protested discrimination in beauty culture courses in the High School for Homemaking, and called for an end to the teacher shortage and overcrowded classes. They also asked that Board of Education meetings be opened to the public.

Earlier in the day, at the regular Board of Education meeting, a delegation of 50 mothers from the Queensbridge Housing Project demanded a school bus so that their children wouldn't have to walk a mile to school in freezing weather.

Vandals Deface Home of Host to Negro Vet

BUT QUEENS RESIDENT IS DETERMINED TO FIGHT RACIST PRESSURE

The home of Queens residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Axelrod had been defaced five times since Sept. 3, when the Axelrods invited their friends, a homeless Negro vet and his wife, to live with them.

In most of the defacements, electric bulbs, filled with oil and thrown by an unknown racist, spread oil smears over the steps and walls of the house. The latest attack took place on Armistice Day.

The Axelrods have been living at 114-115 230th St., St. Albans, Queens, for four years out of the 24 they lived in the borough. They have known their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell, for more than eight years.

The Negro vet, honorably dis-

charged from the Navy, formerly lived with his wife in Brooklyn's Bainbridge St. but was forced to leave when the landlord wanted the house for personal use.

WILL FIGHT BIAS

Both the Blackwells have offered to leave their hosts' home, but Axelrod refuses to hear of it. He insists they remain until the vandalism is cleared up. He's angry over what he calls "petty discrimination and racial hatred," and is determined that the stains on his front steps will stay there as a reminder of disgraceful anti-Negroism and anti-Semitism.

He has appealed to the Mayor's Committee on Unity, which sent a representative to police precinct

headquarters. Police said the house and neighborhood were being watched by cruising radio cars.

Washington Rally

On China Tonight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A campaign to bring American armed forces home from China will be initiated at a mass rally here tomorrow night (Friday) at the Press Club Auditorium. Doxy Wilkerson will speak.

Elizabeth Searle, chairman of the D. C. Communist Party, sponsors of the rally, declared "We want our soldiers to help develop democracy in America, not kill it in China."

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

Laski Hits Policy in Java, India

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, branded as "criminal" the policy of the British Labor Government in India, Java and Indo-China. It is far worse than crimes against the world's free people "should be committed under the Socialist Government's instructions than under the Tory-dominated coalition," he said. Furthermore & Labor Party which fails to play its part in gaining freedom for India would "sooner or later be unwilling to work for the emancipation of the British working classes."

Italian Premier Ferruccio Parri said that U. S. authorities generally had approved a minimum aid plan for Italy involving a credit of about \$1,500,000,000. Significantly, at the same press conference he spoke against Marshal Tito's democratic government in Yugoslavia alleging deportation of Italians from the Trieste area. . . . American soldiers in Berlin have been getting rich at the rate of \$1,250,000 a month from black market activities. . . . Polish President Boleslaw Bierut expressed the hope that UNRRA aid would not be cut off while Poland is still struggling to rebuild. . . . Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, French Commander-in-Chief in Germany, said that France still insists upon a decision on French proposals for internationalization of the Rhineland and Westphalia before agreeing to a central German administration. . . . In Tokyo American authorities announced that the bodies of seven more American airmen have been discovered, six of them apparently strangled to death by the Japanese. . . . Filipinos who tried to flee from Baguio when it was under siege were bayoneted to death, witnesses testified at the war crimes trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Ferenc SZALASI, fascist and former puppet premier of Hungary, now awaiting trial as a war criminal, expressed no regrets when interviewed by United Press. . . . Marshal TITO, interviewed by the London Times, said he expected the National Front's election victory to strengthen efforts to build a "democratic and independent" Yugoslavia. He said Yugoslavia wants "good and even better relations with our other Allies," besides the Soviet Union. Pledging that honest opponents of the government will not be persecuted, he added: "We do not mean to allow freedom for the sort of opposition such as is now active abroad, that aims only at destroying all that our people fought for during these years."

In some parts of MACEDONIA voting was 100 percent for the National Front, United Press disclosed. In the Slovene capital of Ljubljana, 93 percent voted pro-Tito as did 88 percent in Zagreb and 81.5 percent in Belgrade. . . . The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 235 E. 11 St., has been authorized to collect army uniforms from veterans.

Poles have put German POWs to work on rebuilding the American Embassy. . . . Czechoslovakia recognized Dr. Karl Renner's Austrian government. . . . In his Herald Tribune column, former Undersecretary of State Sumner WELLES charged that the U.S. State Department was "inept" in its handling of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London and that of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission in Washington.

Radicals Join Anti-Peron Bloc

The Argentine Radical Party, largest party in the country, voted unanimously at a meeting of its central committee late Wednesday night to join a united front with the Communist, Socialist and Progressive Democratic Parties.

This united front, which will oppose Col. Juan Peron in elections now scheduled for Feb. 24, has an excellent chance of success, according to Rodolfo Ghioldi, editor of the Communist La Hora.

The Radicals have long been the obstacle to united action because their tradition is to act alone. An "intransigent" group, clinging to this tradition, has finally been upset by Wednesday's unanimous decision.

Soviet Amity Rally in Bridgeport Nov. 25

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 15.—A rally in support of American-Soviet friendship will be held at Rakosi Hall here Sunday, Nov. 25. John Williamson, secretary of the Communist Party, and Andrew Onda, Connecticut Communist chairman, will be speakers. There will also be a program of entertainment.

In Memory of
ANTON LUCAS
A Courageous Fighter
and loyal comrade
Died Nov. 16, 1942



LOW DOWN

A Little Bit About
Thisa and Thata

By Nat Low

The USO announced yesterday it was sending a 16-man team composed of six Dodgers, three Giants and others, overseas within a few days to entertain the men in the South Pacific with stopover shows in Tokyo and Manila.

Among players named are Tom Brown, Ralph Branca, Tom Seats, Howie Schultz, Billy Jurgens, Bill Voiselle, Buddy Kerr, Al Gerhauser, Charlie Workman, Whitey Kurowski, Red Barrett, Paul Waner and Frank McCormick. Charlie Drensen will manage the club and Larry Goetz will go along as an umpire. The outfit will play against service teams enroute.

And how much smarter would it have been had they taken Jackie Robinson along! This not only would have added tremendous interest in the team but would no doubt have met with the approval of the great majority of servicemen, Negro and white, who are still overseas.

Leo Durocher reported there was tremendous interest in Robinson everywhere he went on his recently concluded tour of the Pacific and that the men thought it was "a very good thing."

When will our USO learn?

Did you hear that bang yesterday?

That was the curtain falling on the New York pony season.

Eddie Dyer, who was named manager of the Cardinals when Billy Southworth moved to Boston, had himself a happy day yesterday when Howie Pollet came home from the wars. The Redbird lefthander, who was one of the brightest stars of the game before entering the service two and a half years ago, is in fine fettle and raring to go.

This is only the beginning for the Cards. They'll be getting back a whole host of players within the next few months and the boys might as well start cutting up their world series dough now.

There's been a letter staring us in the face for over five days now. It came in last week and was written by our two Penn University friends down in Philly.

At the bottom of the letter, which took us apart for picking Columbia to beat Penn, is this PS:

"Penn 28; Columbia 6."

Experts, eh? They were all of five points off.

PS of our own—We have burned the letter.

Films of the world series show that the ball hit by Stan Hack which won the sixth game for the Cubs, hopped no less than three feet over Hank Greenberg's head in left field—thus making the official scorers look mighty sick indeed for having originally scored it as an error.

Barney Jefferson Back Again

Special to the Daily Worker

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 15.—He is just rounding into shape after long service as a fighter pilot in Europe (54 missions) and word is to watch Lt. Lawrence Bernard (Barney) Jefferson in the Tuskegee Warhawk backfield when the famed Negro AAF eleven meets the New London Submarine Base Undersea Raiders in the Polo Grounds Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, in New York's biggest charity football contests.

Barney is a familiar name to football fans, recalling his All-American triple-threat days at Northwestern University eight years ago. The big fellow ranks with the best players in Big Ten history.

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As Lt. Jefferson, he fought with the 332nd Fighter Group in Italy with 54 missions and five enemy planes destroyed on the ground to his credit. During Barney's 12 months overseas, he distinguished himself as a fighter pilot, flying escort to bombing missions over Munich, Ploesti, Vienna and Greece. He was awarded the DFC, and Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Because of illness following his return from overseas, Lt. Jefferson was not a member of the Warhawk team until the opening game. Since then he has rounded into shape. Earlier in the season he assisted Lt. Big Bill Bell in coaching the backfield of the AAF squad.

Because of his wide experience in football, Jefferson usually makes the scouting trips with Lt. Bell, and saw the Sub Base team in action against Harvard and Holy Cross. Lt. Jefferson was a star of the last Negro charity game at the Polo Grounds in 1941, when his team (Oz Simmons, Sidat-Singh, etc.) lost by one touchdown to an All-Star pro white team.

Larkin 3-1 To Beat Moran Tonite

Tippy Larkin, the "Garfield Gunner," is favored at 3-1 to beat Nick Moran, Mexican welterweight, tonight in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, despite reports that love will lend lightning to Moran's larrups.

Larkin—a lean "sharp shooter" from Garfield, N. J.—is favored because of his combined boxing and punching ability; also because he is unbeaten in his last six bouts, whereas the romantic Latin from La Barca, Jalisco, comes into the ring smarting from two straight defeats. Moran, now operating out of Los Angeles under the black-and-blue colors of the Gus Wilson stable, should be a much improved fighter tonight—"a hot tamale, indeed." It seems that tall, rangy Moran is scheduled to be married next month to an attractive Los Angeles senorita with the unusual name: Dolores de La O.

"He'll be in there swatting for his sweetie," Wilson explains. "And when he hits weak-chinned Larkin on the whiskers, the customers can go home."

This will be Moran's sixth bout in 1945. He started off well, beating Artie Dorrell, Eddie Hudson and Cpl. Bob Montgomery, who is recognized as lightweight champion by New York and affiliated states. In a return engagement, he lost a close decision to Montgomery. Then he came to New York and dropped a close verdict to Ike Williams, the N.B.A. lightweight champion, on Sept. 7.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMAA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindiahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—William Lang, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Merchant Marine Orchestra
WOR—News; the Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baughman
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett Comments
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Margaret Macdonald
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMAA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMAA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Betsy Crocker
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMAA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—News; Food Forum
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WABC—Hal, Winters, Songs
WMAA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don

From the Press Box Army, Navy, Columbia, Cornell Picked to Win

by Phil Gordon

Well, this is one of the last week's of college football for after Thanksgiving Day the punt-prayer-and-pass boys will lay their stuff away for the year. So we'll try to make our picks good today. Last week we hit seven out of ten on the nose.

May Extend Tour Of Soviet Soccermen

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP).—S. F. Rous, secretary of the British Football Association, said today that the Moscow Dynamos, touring Russian soccer team, could not book additional games beyond next Wednesday until guidance was received from Moscow.

Rous said Russian officials told him they were committed to play ice hockey matches in Moscow as soon as the winter season started. Officials of the team, however, hoped to gain an extension of the time limit so the club could play two more games.

The team already is scheduled to play Cardiff Saturday and Arsenal at London next Wednesday. The other matches being considered are at Coventry Nov. 24 and at Glasgow against the Rangers after that.

from the shellacking Army handed them last week, but Northwestern, despite a fairly good line figures to be beaten by Danewicz and Company.

OHIO STATE over Illinois: A rugged game but the Illini have been on the downgrade.

ARMY over Penn: How can you pick otherwise? The margin of victory will surprise people, however. We think it will be at least four touchdowns, despite Penn's big and powerful line. They simply can't stand up under the pounding the Cadets will give 'em.

COLUMBIA over Princeton: The Lions rebound from the first defeat at the hands of Penn last week and roll over the pussy-footing Tigers. By two, maybe three touchdowns.

CORNELL over Dartmouth: The Big Red is improving every week and the backfield is clicking now. Dekdebrun, Chollett and Roberson too much for Indians.

INDIANA over Pitt: A thumping triumph.

NAVY over Wisconsin: The Middles finally began to roll last week against powerful Michigan and this should be another test of their newly found attack. A tip-off on how they will shape up against Army the week after.

NOTRE DAME over Northwestern: The "Irish" are still limping

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—850 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1250 Kc.
WNW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1200 Kc.
WENT—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMAA—News; Music
WABC—School of the Air
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMAA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cinema Tavern—Sketch
WMAA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—E. Service
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Klarnan's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMAA—News; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMAA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan
WABC—The World Today—News
WMAA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Larry Lesueur, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Football Forecasts—Joe Hazel
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMAA—Jack Eigen, News
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMAA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Opera Scrapbook

7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMAA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WHN—Johannes Steel
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMAA—Dinah Shore Records
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Variety Show
WJZ—Blind Date
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, With Ed
Gardner, Charlie Cantor, Others
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Bob Harmon, Tenor; Evelyn
MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Spotlight Band
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Those Websters—Play
WMAA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Music Festival
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—So You Think You Know
Music?
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WABC—Jimmy Durante and Garry
Moore, Comedy
WQXR—News; Encore Music
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
WMAA—Frank Kingdom
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WMAA—Musical Encores
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMAA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailmor
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels
WABC—Viva America
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMAA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
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'We Accuse': Points Way to True Justice

By SERGEI KOURNAKOFF

It has been reported that the Allied judges at the forthcoming trial of top Nazis at Nuremberg have seen the extraordinarily vivid and educational film *We Accuse*. Let us

hope this is so because it is difficult to imagine that after seeing this film even defense counsel for the accused could muster in himself enough nerve to say that the accused were "simply destroying the dregs of the ghettos," as that notorious British major said during the trial of the Belsen beasts.

The Soviet trial at Kharkov set a pattern of stern, inexorable and absolutely fair justice. This pattern should be followed everywhere.

The proceedings are devoid of all dramatics and speechmaking, either by the prosecutor or the defense. The accused are being given every opportunity to have their say, and they take full advantage of it. No court proceedings could be more democratic, either in form or content. (Be it noted in passing that the remarkable speech of defense counsel for the accused had to be eliminated because of lack of footage. This speech in itself was a profound and learned dissertation on the philosophy of law.)

INSIGHT INTO FASCISM

The film itself, aside from showing the actual proceedings in court and thus setting a pattern for an unprecedented type of trial, gives you an insight into the background and circumstances against which and in which the defendants grew up. The development of Prussia into Germania and the development of Germania into the Nazi Super State is clearly shown by means of

documentary shots out of the comparatively recent past.

The talented American playwright, John Bright, has written a brilliant narrative accompaniment. Some of his words deserve to echo in the halls of Congress and in international assemblies.

Says John Bright:

"... Nazi warfare is more than the ancient curse of mankind. It is death and conquest—and something more. For behind the German guns, behind their troops and tanks and planes, is something new to modern man. Something sinister and original.

"Behind the Nazi guns was a master plan. It was a plan of worldwide enslavement—the chaining of all the rest of humanity to the master German chariot. It was a plan of lashing all of human labor to a master German machine.

"It would be a madman's nightmare were it not a conspiracy of hard and cunning men. To a vast immorality the Germans brought science, calculation, icy cold thought..."

These words are worth pondering at a time when the Nazi chieftains are about to face their judges.

These words should be pondered by those who are still trying to save something out of the Nazi wreckage—a Krupp, or a Schacht here and there—in order to perpetuate in one form or another the seeds of modern and efficient oppression of the many by the few.



A scene from the powerful English film, "Love on the Dole," now playing at the Irving Place Theatre, 15th St. and Irving Place, N. Y. Left to right: Muriel George, Joyce Howard and Geoffrey Hibbert.

EXCLUSIVE!! EXCLUSIVE!! "IS KOREA FREE?"

SEE BRUNO SHAW, RADIO COMMENTATOR, WAR CORRESPONDENT AND NOTED
HEAR AUTHORITY ON FAR EAST, DISCUSSES KOREA'S FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE

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Daily Worker
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—David Platt

"WE ACCUSE!"

For 7 weeks New Yorkers have seen "WE ACCUSE," the remarkable motion picture...

Some have found it grim as a horror, shocker film... astounded to see that such fiendishness could have been unloosed on the world in our times.

But "WE ACCUSE" (which TIME Magazine says "has the force of a pile-driver" and which Irene Thirer in the POST calls "THE REAL THING" is a "not-to-be-missed" commentary on life and war and justice-of the last days of the pre-atom world.



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Charge Rankin 'Clears It With Gerald'

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal.) today accused the Rankin Un-American Activities Committee of clearing its Hollywood investigation with

Gerald L. K. Smith, the fascist, and gave evidence to back up his charge, as he filed a House petition to effect the dissolution of the committee.

Today also the Washington Post, Capital's leading newspaper, owned by publisher Eugene Meyer, asked Congress "to put an end" to the "antics" of the committee "for its own sake."

The committee "controlled by Mr. Rankin," . . . has undermined the prestige of Congress by its fatuity no less than by its bigotry," declared the Post editorially.

Patterson revealed the Rankin-Smith collaboration in a speech in Congress today.

"For some time," said the California Democrat, "it has been known that the Un-American Activities Committee has been investigating what it calls 'the Hollywood reds'."

Patterson said he feared that his constituents might be smeared as "subversives" in the lists investigators were said to be drawing up. So he asked the committee for information about the progress of the investigation. "I was refused any information," he continued, "yet on that very day my attention was

called to the new issue of the notorious fascist magazine, The Cross and the Flag, edited by Gerald L. K. Smith.

"On Page 660 of the November issue, Vol. 4, is an article entitled 'Hollywood Exposed,' in which 13 points in the Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of Hollywood are revealed.

"It seems astonishing and most revealing that an admittedly fascist magazine and its fascist editor have access to facts concerning recent activities of a congressional committee that are denied to the Congressman, whose constituents are concerned.

"It appears that in place of the committee clearing through the Congress it is clearing through Gerald

The drive to dissolve the Rankin Committee has to follow a complicated pattern, because Rankin is protected by ancient and complicated House rules.

The course runs as follows: If Patterson's petition is approved by Speaker Sam Rayburn it will be circulated among House members. When 218 signatures (a majority) are gained the House will be permitted to vote on a previous resolution to dissolve the Rankin Committee.

The previous resolution, filed by Rep. Frank Hook (D-Mich), has been bottled up for months by the polltax Republican combination that controls the rules committee. The bottleneck will be broken by the 218 signatures to the Patterson resolution. The Washington Post de-

nounces Rankin's "witch-hunting" and continues as follows:

"The latest item in the catalog of this committee's assaults on traditional American freedoms is its action in 'requesting' the scripts of seven radio commentators. What legitimate concern can it have with them? Mr. Rankin will disapprove of the views voiced by these men is scarcely to be doubted, since they have from time to time been no less critical of him than has this newspaper. But his attempt to use the power of his congressional position to brand them as subversive is an attempt to intimidate them and their sponsors, an attempt to limit freedom of speech and an attempt, indeed, to subvert basic American institutions, which is itself the worst form of Un-Americanism."

4 Killed as Arabs Fire On Tel-Aviv Demonstrators

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15 (UP).—Jewish demonstrators surged through the streets of Tel-Aviv for the second straight day today stoning police and soldiers. Disorders spread to Jaffa, where police and soldiers fired into a crowd, wounding

Progressive Chilean Poet Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (UP).—Gabriela Mistral, Chilean teacher, poet and diplomat, has been awarded the 1945 Nobel prize for literature, the Swedish Academy of Literature announced today. She was the first Latin-American author to be given the prize.

Hungary Forms Coalition Gov't

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Zoltan Tildy, leader of the Hungarian Small Holders' party which polled a majority in Nov. 4 elections, today announced that he had formed a coalition government in which his party holds half the ministries, in addition to his own post as premier, the Budapest radio said.

The broadcast said the Small Holders' party assumed the portfolios of foreign affairs, finance, war, agriculture, food, reconstruction, information, and one minister of state.

Social Democrats took the industry, commerce, and justice ministries and one minister of state.

Communists kept the important interior ministry post, in addition to the work and communications ministries and one minister of state. The National Peasant Party was given the ministry of education.

Soviets Want US Amity—Gen. Ike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted today that the Soviet Union is eager to remain at peace with this country and predicted there never will be a war between the United States and Great Britain.

Here from Germany to present his views on peacetime preparedness, he told the House Military Affairs Committee that universal military training is "the greatest move the United States could make toward permanent peace."

Emphasizing that he appeared as a citizen and soldier, he said "there is in Russia a desperate and continuing concern for the lot of the common man, and they want to be friends with the United States."

"Russia has no slightest thing to gain by a war with the United States. I believe Russia's policy is friendship with the United States."

Progressive Chilean Poet Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (UP).—Gabriela Mistral, Chilean teacher, poet and diplomat, has been awarded the 1945 Nobel prize for literature, the Swedish Academy of Literature announced today. She was the first Latin-American author to be given the prize.

[An ardent anti-fascist, Gabriela Mistral has been closely identified with the cause of Republican Spain.

[Born of poor parents, near Santiago, she rose to prominence as a progressive educator. She has taught at the Universities of Puerto Rico and Mexico.

[She has also been a diplomatic representative of Chile in various countries.]

Miss Mistral's prize money will be 121,333 Swedish kroner, or about \$28,950 at current exchange rates.

A frequent contributor to Latin American publications, her published works include "Sonetos de la Muerte," "Desolacion," "Tala," a book of poems, and others.

Swedish newspapers today hailed her as one of the outstanding writers of the modern world. Her works have been translated into several languages and are widely read throughout Europe as well as Spanish America. Her first book was published in 1922. In addition to writing prose and poetry, she gave time to sociological studies which won her recognition by South American Governments.

Atomic Expert Wins Nobel Physics Award

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (UP).—Professor Wolfgang Pauli of Zurich, widely known among physicists for atomic research, has been awarded the 1945 Nobel prize for physics, the Swedish academy of science announced tonight.

More Farmers Than Farms, Survey Shows

URBANA, Ill., Thousands who want farm employment either as owner-operators or tenants during the next five years will be unable to get it, according to a survey of 29 representative Illinois counties made by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Approximately 22,363 young persons and veterans will want farm work during the next five years, whereas about 19,033 openings will occur during the same period in the counties studied.

There were minor outbreaks here in Jerusalem.

Two were killed at Tel-Aviv and at least seven were wounded. The crowds defying a 24-hour-a-day curfew, attacked British government and commercial buildings including the fortress like Barclay's Bank, whose furniture and fittings were wrecked.

The overall casualties at Tel-Aviv, in two days of disturbances, were four killed and 98 wounded, including 30 police and soldiers, in addition to the many on both sides who suffered minor injuries.

Veteran British airborne troops poured into the city, and assumed charge of the whole Tel-Aviv area. They were ordered to shoot curfew violators.

Late today there was tense quiet. British warplanes circled the city.

The Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Jewish National Council issued proclamations condemning "riff raff."

Soviet C. P. Intensifies Marxist Study

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has decided to intensify the teaching and study of Marxist Leninist theory, it was reported yesterday.

A self-critical article in the Soviet Party's theoretical organ, Bolshhevik, summarized by Joseph Barnes, foreign editor of the Herald Tribune, warned that recently theoretical questions have not received sufficient attention in the magazine and that some errors have crept in.

Marxist theory, the Bolshhevik article pointed out, made possible military victory over the Nazis by giving the Soviet Government a scientific understand of all factors involved in the war. It must guide the Soviet Union in the next tasks; "Completion of building of classless society and the gradual transition from Socialism to Communism."

Theory must also be a weapon to wipe out lingering capitalist ideas and foreign prejudices. This includes "liquidation of those reactionary ideas and prejudices which the Germans spread among the population of occupied areas and among people driven to slave labor in Germany." Some collective farmers, for instance, are showing more interest in their private gardens than in the collective.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, November 16, 1945

Former Finn Leaders Face War Crimes Trial

HELSINKI, Nov. 15 (UP).—Finland's war crimes trial opened today with eight former government leaders, including a president and two premiers, charged with misusing their power to lead Finland into its disastrous war with the USSR and Great Britain.

Thousands of students demonstrated outside the courtroom. Some 100 uniformed policemen made dozens of arrests. The government had forbidden demonstrations.

Micko Erich attorney for former finance minister Valno A. Tanner, opened the trial by questioning the legality and impartiality of the court which was made up of three professional judges and 12 "political judges" appointed by Parliament.

Erich questioned particularly the impartiality of two Communist members, Hertta Kuusinen and Eino Pekkala.

REJECT OBJECTION

The court read the indictments and withdrew. Four minutes later Hjalmar Neovius, President of the Finnish Supreme Court who presided announced that the court had found Erich's objection "unwarranted."

The eight defendants were former President Risto Ryti, former premiers Johan Rangell and Edwin Linkomies; former cabinet members Tanner, Tyko Reinikka (Finance), Antti Kukkonen (Interior) and Dr. Sir Henrik Ramsay (Foreign Affairs), and Toivo Kivimäki, former Minister to Berlin.

Prosecutor Toivo Tarjanne demanded punishment for all defendants except Kivimäki who is also charged with criminal action. Tarjanne wanted his case considered separately. He asked for sentences of from eight years in prison to life "if the circumstances of the crime are particularly grave." No death penalty is provided under Finnish law.

The prosecutor informed the court that the Finnish High Command failed to demobilize the army after the first Russian war. He cited secret agreements with the Nazis providing for transport of German troops through Finland and the landing of Germans who were to be stationed along Finnish railways.

He charged that political and military leaders betrayed their prior knowledge of German plans by declaring war on Russia when Germany did. Later the leaders failed to take Finland out of war by refusing U. S. mediation offers in August, 1941 and March, 1943.

The defendants were charged with having asked Britain in June, 1941 to reduce her diplomatic representation, thus leading to war in December. As late as the spring of 1944 the leaders sent out futile peace feelers while negotiating a pact with Germany.

Try 42 Nazis for Dachau Horror

DACHAU, Nov. 15 (UP).—Forty-two Germans went on trial before a U. S. Military Government court today on charges of murdering thousands of persons at the notorious Dachau concentration camp by torture, starvation and sadistic experiments.

The Nazi defendants were accused of wholesale cruelties, mistreatment, beatings, and fatal experiments involving Allied war prisoners and civilians at Dachau.

One of the leading defendants was Dr. Klaus Karl Schilling, whose malaria experiments were alleged to have killed 1,100 to 3,000 persons.

Trial of Cagouards Starts Soon

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP).—The full, sinister story of the hooded Cagouards and their machinations against the French Government before the war is expected to be disclosed soon when members of the secret fascist society of Army officers and big businessmen are brought to trial. Members of the Cagoule (hood) were exposed in 1937, when police found stores of ammunition and underground fortifications in wealthy French homes. The Cagouards were not brought to trial until 1939. The war ended proceedings.

The Communists and many liberal groups have charged that the influence of the Cagouards still exists in French Government circles, and that they now control the secret police.

British Battle Deeper Into Soerabaja

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 15 (UP).—British Indian troops have battled into the Court of Justice and government buildings in eastern Soerabaja, it was disclosed today, as reports from interior Java said the Indonesians had seized additional Japanese arms stocks and were preparing new uprisings at Magelang.

British reports gave no hint that Indonesian resistance in Soerabaja was slackening under the fire of British artillery and aircraft.

Aneta reported that a conference scheduled for today between the new premier of the Indonesian Republic, Sutan Sjahrir, and the Dutch had been cancelled without explanation.